

One Cent Motor Fuel Tax Increase Proposed By Governor

THE WEATHER  
LINCOLN: Fair with cold wave tonight, lowest temperature near 15 below. Saturday partly cloudy, high near 6 above.  
NEBRASKA: Fair in east, increasing cloudiness in west tonight with cold wave in extreme southeast. Low tonight 15-25 below in central and east, 8-12 below in panhandle. Saturday cloudy in east, light snow in west. Rising temperatures, highs 5 above to 5 below east, 10-20 above west.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Police 2-6844

Telephone 2-1234

Fire 2-2222

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1949

FIVE CENTS

Chiang Kai-shek Leaves Nanking

Peterson Outlines Road Plan

\$1,000,000 Is Needed Annually By State Highway Department

SPECIAL MESSAGE

In a special message, Gov. Val Peterson personally appeared before the legislature Friday to offer his recommendations on an extended highway program for the state. He praised the studies of both the Highway Advisory committee and the Legislative Council subcommittee.

"Nebraskans need and want roads," he said. "I am convinced that they are ready and willing to pay for this service and urge your favorable consideration of this sound, effective, yet conservative highway improvement program for our state."

"The committee has recommended, and I concur, that our state highway department must be supplied with at least an additional \$4,000,000 a year. This will permit our highway department to protect our present investment in highways and to further develop them at a moderate rate of speed. "Here my recommendations follow the path that the improvement of highways will result in a savings in operating costs to motor vehicle users. I recommend that you increase the motor fuel tax one cent and that this additional revenue be given to our state highway department for the improvement of our state highway system. It is further recommended, that motor vehicle registration fees be increased."

Members were given copies of the advisory committee report and recommendations together with the engineering study they had made of state needs at

**Highway Organization**  
Story on state highway backers and detailed views of Gov. Peterson on road program appears on page 5.

present and probable future needs.

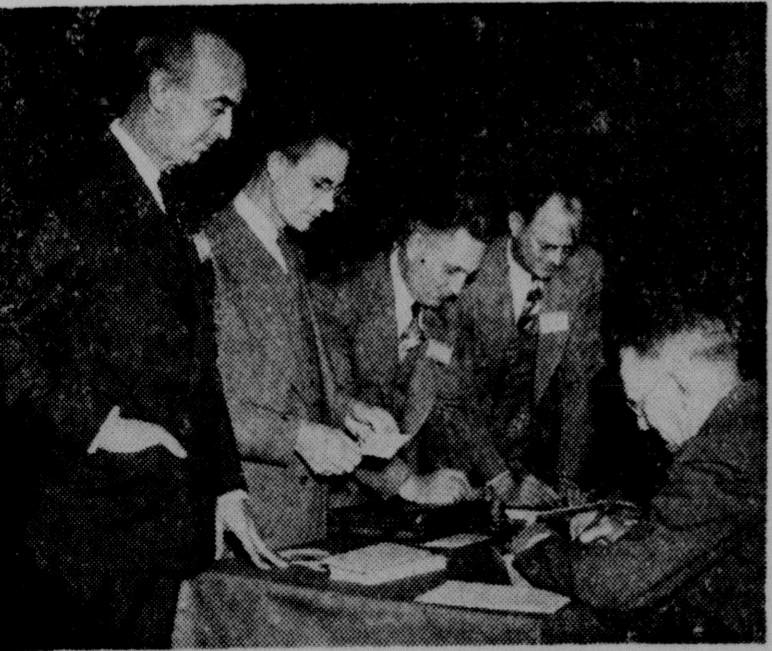
The governor broke his discussion of the report into three sections: cities and villages, county roads and state highways.

**Cities and Villages.**  
"It has been suggested that the state highway department assume a greater responsibility for the construction and maintenance of those city and village streets used as a part of the state highway system," he said. The committee recommended, with reference to state highways in cities and villages, that the state retain the responsibility for the construction and maintenance of such streets in cities of a population less than 2,500.

"It recommended that in cities with a population of over 2,500, but under 5,000, the state highway department be responsible for 100 per cent of the construction and 50 per cent of the maintenance of those city streets used as a part of the state highway (Continued on Page Two)

Crash Kills 6 In Northland

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—(AP)—Searchers reached a crashed Alaska Airlines DC-3 transport plane on the Kenai peninsula today and found its six occupants dead. The plane disappeared last night on the flight from Homer to Kenai, Alaska. It skipped the Kenai stop and was sighted at dawn today, crashed on a hillside 50 miles northeast of Homer.



SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS HERE—More than 100 Nebraska school superintendents and principals are attending the annual meeting of the state association of school administrators at the Cornhusker hotel. R. C. Anderson, Madison, association secretary, collects dues from, left to right, C. C. Thompson, Ord, vice president; A. R. Lichtenberger, Omaha; L. L. Patterson, Columbus, president, and C. C. Dallam, Arlington. (Star Photo.)

Low Readings

Chadron	-29	Hayes	12
Valentine	28	Center	12
Burwell	-24	Sidney	11
Scottsbluff	22	Island	-10
North Platte	13	Lincoln	Zero
Norfolk	12	Omaha	5

Mercury Here May Dip To -15

Cold Wave Works New Hardships On State; -29 Low At Chadron

O'Neill Needs Fuel

The weather piled new hardships on thousands of Nebraskans as the mercury plunged to new lows of the winter Friday.

Chadron's 29 below was the coldest of the year in the state as the weatherman reported that eastern Nebraska, including Lincoln, would feel the sting of sub-zero temperatures tonight.

Fifteen below with no snow was the forecast for this area Friday night. It was one above in Lincoln at 1 p. m.

Although the state was spared any new snow of consequence—about the only real bright spot in the picture—the five-day experimental forecast of the weather bureau was filled with bad news. "Precipitation during this period will be moderate to heavy," the weather men said, "averaging about one-fourth inch water content in western Nebraska, up to one-half to three-fourths inch in eastern Nebraska." That could mean snows ranging from 3 to 7 inches.

The sub-zero temperatures caused fuel supplies in dozens of Nebraska blizzard-stricken towns to dwindle to the danger point. Digging Out Costly.

So serious was the fuel and feed supply shortage in Holt County and in the O'Neill area that residents there asked Gov. Val Peterson to declare a state of emergency. The governor, reported here that, at least for the time being, he would not declare an emergency.

The request came with road and rail traffic to that northern Nebraska town at a complete standstill.

A spokesman for the Red Cross said the organization had asked its St. Louis headquarters to contact the army and request heavy planes to be used in dropping hay to livestock, fuel and other necessities to farm homes.

**Cattle Dying.**

Meanwhile, reports of new cattle losses from the cold weather and lack of feed began to pour in.

**Brig. Gen. Guy Henninger,** adjutant general of the Nebraska National Guard said he had received a plea for help from Amos Grant, Omaha.

Grant said he had more than 1,200 head of cattle on his ranch 27 miles northwest of Burwell on the Calamus river. He said the animals were dying for lack of feed with the heavy snow covering that sandhill area.

The Henry Reimer family, living near Ewing, said it had received no mail in its box since Nov. 18. Observers said 60 inches of snow have fallen in the O'Neill area since that date.

The picture was a little brighter (Continued on Page Two)

Rate Increase Asked

A petition was filed with the state railway commission by the Amherst Independent Telephone company, asking authority to increase rates 50 cents monthly for all classes of service.

The hearing date on the application will be set by the railway commission after additional requested material is supplied.

Acheson Takes Marshall's Place

New Secretary Will Put Into Operation Truman's Four-Front, Anti-Red Policy

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Dean Acheson was sworn in as secretary of state at 10:13 a. m. (CST) today.

The ceremony set Acheson officially to the task of translating into action the broad anti-communist foreign policy which President Truman announced in the first minutes of his elected term in the White House.

The oath was administered by Chief Justice Fred Vinson who stood with Acheson in front of President Truman's desk. Mr. Truman stood behind.

The president then walked around the big desk and shook hands with the mustached, gray-haired lawyer whom he chose to operate his four-front, anti-communist policy. Shortly before the White House ceremony, Mr. Truman was reported to have put in a word of his own at the capitol for his worldwide plans.

He attended an early-morning breakfast there given by the Missouri delegation in congress.

**U. S. Also Would Benefit.**

Congressmen who were present told reporters he said that U. S. production could not catch up with demand for 100 years if the standard of living in Asiatic countries could be raised 2 per cent.

A broad program of economic aid overseas is one of the foundations of the program the president outlined in yesterday's inaugural address.

Long-time prosperity in this country would be the result of such a rise in Asiatic living standards, Mr. Truman was reported to have said. Presumably he meant that the eastern countries would be buying more goods and materials from the U. S.

Mr. Truman also was quoted as saying he realizes the responsibility he has on national and international affairs—and that congress has an equal responsibility. Those present said he asked for teamwork in striving for peace.

**Major Turning Point.**

Foremost among Acheson's major tasks as successor to retiring Secretary George Marshall will be the development of a plan for stimulating the flow of American private capital into foreign investments. Mr. Truman's inclusion of this point in his inaugural speech indicates that the administration has changed a major turning point in its financial policies.

While the European recovery and other announced aid programs will go ahead as planned, they are expected to be supplemented by the use of private capital abroad and a decreasing use of direct American government financing.

Congress was frankly puzzled over the possible methods of guaranteeing American investments abroad. How the law makers will finally react apparently depends on the form in which Mr. Truman presents his plan in this connection.

Snow Removal Costing State \$200,000 Week

... 24 Plows Operating

The cost of snow-blocked Nebraska roads to the state highway department is \$200,000 a week, Governor Val Peterson has disclosed.

The governor said yesterday that 24 rotary snow plows—six of them bought last week—are working 24 hours a day to clear the state's highways.

The governor conferred with a dozen legislators from storm-stricken areas, State Engineer F. H. Kliebsch, and others concerned with the road problem. Senator Pizer of North Platte was one of those present.

One of the legislators told newsmen that there is a possibility that the legislature might be asked to appropriate \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 to assist counties to get their roads open in whatever way they can.

Emergency legislation was also suggested to authorize the state to use its equipment on county roads.

The state's objective, Peterson said, is to open all roads, state and county.

Meanwhile, digging out operations this winter were estimated by state highway department to have already cost the state \$800,000—a new record.

March Of Dimes Campaign Lagging

Lancaster county is lagging somewhat in its March of Dimes campaign, County Chairman Milton Koch reported Friday.

Koch coupled his statement with an appeal to householders to send in as soon as possible coin cards mailed to them earlier this week.

"Lancaster county residents should remember," Koch said, "that because of the near-record polio outbreak last year the need for funds is much greater now. Contributors who have not yet mailed their cards are asked to increase their donations."

... Hard-Pressed Head Of China Flies Secretly To Fenghua



CHIANG REVIEWS TROOPS — China's President Chiang Kai-shek who Friday "temporarily retired" as president of China, is shown walking down the steps of Sun Yat Sen's tomb where he reviewed Chinese troops. (AP Wirephoto Friday.)

Retirement Is Hinted By Departure

Way Is Cleared For Peace Negotiations

NANKING—(AP)—President

Chiang Kai-shek handed his duties over to Vice President Li Tsung-jen today and flew to his ancestral home at Fenghua, whence he may pass into political oblivion.

Li, accepting the acting presidency, faces the immediate problem of settling with the communists, whose armies have steadily defeated Chiang since last fall and now threaten to conquer all China.

Chiang's arrival at Fenghua, 210 miles southeast of this red-manned capital, was reported by Chiang himself in a telephone call to cabinet Minister Chang Chun.

Officially, Chiang, who had threatened to quit many times in his stormy career of more than a score of years as government chief, did not resign or retire. He just flew away.

Behind, he left a statement saying he acted "to lessen the hardships of my people," an informed source said.

Li, in an acceptance statement, said he took on the presidential duties "in the hope the people will give me their full support."

**He May Not Be Back.**

As is his annual custom, Chiang flew south to "sweep the tombs" of his ancestors. But many felt that he would not be back if Li were successful in dealing with the communists.

Chiang's official destination was given at Hangchow. Later, an official statement said, he expects to go to Fenghua, his native place in Chekiang province, south of Shanghai.

The generalissimo's departure was secret. He left behind his luxurious \$500,000 airplane and hopped into a small twin-engine ship.

High officials pored over Chiang's statement. It has not yet been released. The chief of the judicial yuan was looking over it for "constitutional points."

**No Reason Given.**

The official announcement gave no reason for Chiang's departure, but said in "accordance with the constitution Li Tsung-jen will act for the president during his absence."

Chiang and Madame Chiang, who is now in the United States, usually pay a visit to his native home just before the Chinese new year (Jan. 29). This gives Chiang an opportunity to leave Nanking without making a clear break, which many factions are seeking as a prelude to peace with the reds.

Official sources said they were certain his departure was intended as a move to permit the peace group to seek a negotiated settlement of the civil war under the leadership of Li.

**Step Toward Peace.**

No word came immediately from Li himself. It was learned reliably he agreed to take over the presidential duties only after receiving (Continued on Page Two)

Blazine To Be New WSC Line Coach

PULLIAM, Wash. — (I.N.S.) — Tony Blazine, University of Nebraska line coach, was named today as the new line mentor for Washington State college.

Blazine will succeed Roy Sandberg, whose resignation takes effect Feb. 1.

Bob Brumley, acting chairman of the Cougar Intercollegiate Athletic council, made the announcement of Blazine's appointment.

The Cornhuskers line coach formerly coached the University of Illinois line after playing seven years at pro football in the late 30's. He was twice selected as all-Middle American tackle and made all pro tackle in 1939.

Blazine comes to Washington State highly recommended by Illinois Head Coach Ray Elliott as one who helped produce the Illinois team that whipped UCLA in the 1946 Rose Bowl game.

**Terms Not Revealed.**

Blazine told The Star the statement about my new job "is right."

The former Husker line coach said he plans to leave for Washington in two or three weeks. He did not reveal the terms of his contract.

Today's Chuckle

"I advertised that the poor would be welcome in this church," said the minister, "and, after inspecting the collection, I see that they have come."

Measure To Abolish \$3 Fee Killed

County Judges 'Windfall' Meets Defeat, 32 To 9

County judges performing marriage ceremonies will continue to collect a fee of \$3 and put the money in the county general fund. By a vote of 32 to 9 the legislature Friday indefinitely postponed a bill to eliminate the fee and permit them to keep all gratuities offered.

W. Halsey Bohlk, who served 16 years as Adams county judge, led the fight on the bill introduced by Sens. Metzger and Tvrdik.

"I was county judge quite a while, and if you had a case once a month you were busy," he explained. "Most county judges go to the office, read the paper and wait for something to do. Passage of this bill will make one less thing he has to do to earn fees that go to the county."

Termining the measure "one man's bill," he said that the only county judge that wanted it was the judge in Douglas county. He said that he didn't know whether Douglas county was interested in taxes or not but that the \$1,500 collected by the judge for marriages would be a big item in most counties.

**Similar Bill Vetoed.**

Louis A. Holmes, Grand Island, said that in eight years as county attorney he had become familiar with county operations and opposed the bill. He called attention to the fact that the governor vetoed a similar bill two years ago. "If money is the issue," Holmes said, "the Omaha county judge should be satisfied as the work he does has been recognized and he is paid the same as a district judge, or \$6,800 a year."

"I am tired of these high prestige artists coming before committees trying to get windfalls like this."

Sen. Metzger defended the bill on the ground that the county judge was the only person officiating at marriages that is required to collect a fixed fee. He said several judges in Missouri river counties favored the bill.

On select file the legislature advanced 10 bills; LB 73, 51, 26, 45, 50, 52, 11, 10, 9, 8. On general file they advanced LB 44, 48, 49, 43, and 42.



NEW CHINA HEAD—Li Tsung-jen, vice president of China, became acting president Friday following Chiang's departure from Nanking. (AP Wirephoto Friday.)

Problems Of Church Unity Considered

At United Church Program Conference

Emphasis was placed on long-range objectives of church unity as the problems of local mergers of churches were discussed at the first "Conference on a United Church Program in the Community" Friday at the Y.M.C.A.

Approximately 50 ministers and lay leaders took part in the one-day conference with purposes based on a statement of interdenominational co-operation issued by the Comity Commission of the Nebraska Council of Churches and Christian Education.

This need for sustained co-operation among churches is brought (Continued on Page Two)

Negev Is Sore Spot In Talks

RHODES —(AP)— Israel and Egypt have become snagged on the thorny question of determining Negev boundaries in their armistice talks.

A United Nations spokesman said both sides were in disagreement over important points concerning boundaries to be observed in southern Palestine. He added, however, that they were in accord on a number of other points in the boundary matter.

State Unfair Sales Act Upheld By High Court

The Nebraska unfair sales act was upheld Friday by the state Supreme court.

The court handed down its decision in the Dodge county case in which Albert Hill had brought an injunction suit against Jerry D. Kusy on grounds that Kusy had advertised and sold cigarettes for less than cost.

Kusy had contended that the act was merely a statement of public policy, and contained no definite standards by which infractions could be measured. He argued also that there was no provision for execution of the statute.

Citing a decision in a previous case, the court said: "Where regulatory statute prohibits price discriminations made with the intent substantially to lessen competition or to create a monopoly or to injure or destroy the business of a competitor, constitutional inhibitions are not infringed."

"In the exercise of and within the limits of its police power," the opinion concluded, "the legislature may forbid that which it deems to be an existing evil and it may limit its prohibitions to the matters which in its judgment menace the public welfare."

# Inmates\* Lose Segregation Release Fight

High Tribunal Says Lower Court Erred In Refusal To Quash

The state supreme court Friday reversed the judgment of the Lancaster county district court and dismissed the action brought by Harry Dunn and Laverne Bortles, penitentiary inmates, for a writ of habeas corpus seeking release from segregation.

In the judgment of the two cases, written by Justice Chappell, the supreme court concluded that the district court erred in its refusal to quash the writ.

Dunn and Bortles had been disciplined on order of the prison board following a fire at the institution a year ago.

Lancaster County District Judge Ralph Wilson ruled last July that the segregation of the men constituted solitary confinement. He ordered them returned to the status of regular prisoners.

Counsel for the prisoners had contended they were confined to satisfy "a grudge" against them because they had talked to the attorney general when he was making an investigation at the prison.

Warden James M. Jones said today the men had finished about half of their time in segregation when the district court ruled last summer. Since then they have had the status of other prisoners.

Undecided On Modifying Order. The warden will await receipt of the supreme court's formal dismissal order before deciding whether to return them to segregation or modify the disciplinary order.

Dunn, 41, was serving a 10 year sentence from Douglas county for robbery. Bortles, 44, was under 10 year sentence from Dixon county for auto theft.

"The plaintiffs' petition discloses that he simply sought specific enforcement of an admittedly existing and valid judgment, sentence and commitment," the supreme court judgment said.

"Habeas corpus does not provide him a remedy for that purpose."

"Insofar as we have been able to discover, the historic remedy of habeas corpus has never been held available, in the absence of a special statute authorizing it, for the purpose of inquiring into the legality of a particular form, manner, or place of confinement."

executive or administratively imposed upon a prisoner lawfully in custody in a proper or authorized jail or prison under a valid, existing and enforceable judgment, sentence and commitment," the high court said.

In other action the supreme court reversed the findings of the Douglas county district court in the case of Esther Fimple against the Archer Ballroom company in Omaha, and remanded the case for retrial.

Judgment Affirmed. The district court found in favor of Esther Fimple for her action to recover damage for personal injuries suffered while a patron at a dance in the Chermont ballroom in Omaha, the basis of her action being negligence on the part of the defendant.

The supreme court held that the district court erred in its instructions to the jury and ordered the verdict of the jury vacated and the case remanded for retrial.

Also reversed was the judgment of the Scotts Bluff county district court in the case of Patty Guyette against Willard E. Schmer, in which the district court found in favor of the defendant, Schmer. The case is an action for damage suffered by Patty Guyette in a collision between a truck driven by Schmer and a saddle horse ridden by the girl.

It was held that the trial court was in error in sustaining the defendant's motion for a directed verdict.

**FIRE ALARMS**  
8:49 a. m.—514 Huntington, car fire. Some damage.  
7:13 p. m.—45 and Orchard, oil burner overloaded, no damage.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

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# Phyllis Novak Again Wins Speech Contest

(Special to The Star)

WILBER, Neb.—Phyllis Novak, Wilber high school junior, won the local Knights of Pythias public speaking contest, repeating her win of 1948.

In 1948 she placed first in the local, district, and state contests, and won second in the regional contest.

Miss Novak is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Novak of Wilber. The Knights of Pythias essay contest was won by Shirley Stehlik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stehlik.

## SPECIAL MESSAGE (Continued from Page One)

system. It further recommended that in all cities over 5,000 in population the state highway department be made responsible for 50 per cent of the maintenance and 50 per cent of the non-federal fund costs of construction on such streets utilized by our state highways.

"It is recognized that further developments other than on state highways may well be undertaken in our cities and villages. But the committee was of the opinion that our present system of financing such improvements, by taxing the abutting property and through normal and special tax levies should be retained."

"While the committee's recommendation offers broader financial assistance, it does not encroach upon local rights."

County Roads. "It is specifically recommended that you permit our county governments to match funds with the federal government, build federal aid secondary or feeder roads to such standards as they and the federal government may agree upon, and provide their own maintenance. Nebraska has long followed a policy wherein she requires the state highway department to take over and maintain all roads built in whole or in part with federal funds."

"For years, many county officials have requested that the secondary or feeder roads be placed under their jurisdiction for both construction and maintenance, contending this procedure would result in savings. Nebraska's general policy of retaining governmental control at the lowest possible level."

"It has been recommended that the county officials and the state highway department jointly undertake the reclassification of all county roads into two systems. The primary county road system would include all those roads necessary to accommodate the major, normal flow of traffic."

"These roads would be known as 'primary county roads.' They would be eligible for construction and maintenance with highway-user funds collected by the state and apportioned back to the counties."

"The remainder of the county roads, that is, those serving as feeder roads to the primary system and now commonly thought of as township roads, would be known as 'land access roads.'"

"The committee found that the counties are now receiving more highway user revenue than will be required to improve their primary county roads. While it was believed that the land access roads should be improved with funds raised on the local revenue level, it was agreed that those highway user funds over and above those needed for the primary roads should be made available for the improvement of the land access roads. The balance of the financing of these roads should be done through county road funds or through the organization of local road improvement districts."

"Again it was the belief of the committee that the establishment of county road plans should be in the hands of the people at this level. To give the county great opportunity to provide for local road improvement as determined by the people, the committee recommended that the statutory county levy limit be removed."

State Highways. "The committee has recommended that we limit our state highway system to approximately 10,000 miles. We feel that this recommendation is sound. I concur with the findings of the committee and suggest that you direct the department of roads and irrigation to reclassify the state highway system in accordance with the provisions established in the consulting engineer's report, said reclassification to be acted upon at some subsequent meeting of the legislature."

"I do not believe that this report is the perfect answer to our problem. Perfection, I have observed, is seldom attained by individuals or institutions. I feel that the program outlined can be improved upon and believe that during your deliberations you may well find ways to strengthen it."

"Never a week, and hardly a day, has gone by that one or more highway delegations have not been in my office demanding better roads. These delegations have come from nearly every county in Nebraska. They have been insisting that their economic future and well-being are dependent upon better roads."

"They are expecting you and me as their servants to implement a plan that will provide these roads for them."

# Ervin Rucklos President Of Country Club

Ervin F. Rucklos is the Lincoln Country club's new president.

Elected Thursday noon at a meeting of the board of directors, he succeeds Dr. Everett Angle.

Don Pegler, sr., became vice president and M. G. Volz was named secretary-treasurer.

The new directors were named at the annual meeting Tuesday. They are Dr. Norman Carlson, Jess Chambers and Mr. Pegler. Retiring directors are Walter Wilson, Wheaton Battey and Dr. Angle.

The six hold-over directors are: Coe Dalrymple, Robert Dobson, Lyle Holland, Carl Olson, Mr. Rucklos, Mr. Volz.

## RATHBONE SUIT JURY BEGINS DELIBERATIONS

Federal Judge John W. Dehant Friday finished his instructions to the jury in the cases of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rathbone against the Central Electric and Gas company, and the jury began deliberations on the cases immediately after return from a noon recess.

The two cases ask a total of \$50,000 in connection with injuries suffered by Mrs. Rathbone when she fell in the gas company's offices in November, 1946. They are being tried in a consolidated trial in federal court here.

Directed Verdict Denied. The judge, earlier overruled a motion by the defendants that the jury be instructed to return a verdict for the defendant.

In final arguments before the jury Friday morning Clarence Davis, attorney for the plaintiffs, told the jury the gas company was negligent in leaving the edge of a platform in such condition that Mrs. Rathbone could fall because of it.

Max Kier, representing the gas company, contended before the jury that the rise of the platform above the floor constituted an ordinary step, and that the gas company could not be held negligent. He also alleged that Mrs. Rathbone was guilty of contributory negligence, since she knew, he claimed, of the step down from the platform.

Judge Dehant instructed the jury that if the evidence showed the gas company guilty of negligence, it must return a verdict for the defendant, unless the evidence showed that the defendant was guilty of contributory negligence sufficient to overrule the alleged negligence of the company.

Before plaintiffs rested their case Thursday morning Mrs. Rathbone was called to the stand again to finish testimony begun Wednesday afternoon on the circumstances of the accident and the extent of her injuries.

Witnesses called Wednesday afternoon included Dr. H. W. Orr and Dr. Fritz Teal, both testifying regarding Mrs. Rathbone's injuries, and Clara Raush, who assisted in the treatment of Mrs. Rathbone's injuries.

## Estate Tax Paid

A total of \$647 in estate tax plus interest amounting to \$12 has been paid to the state treasurer from the estate of Hans Henry Herman Thiessen, Omaha.

Gross value of the Thiessen estate was set at \$180,709. County inheritance tax amounted to \$82.

## Cold Wave Grips State (Continued from Page One)

at Bloomfield. The first train since Jan. 1 arrived Thursday behind a rotary snow plow.

At hard-hit Gordon, a truck load of mail has been stalled in a drift east of town since last Saturday. Volunteer gangs worked to clear a cemetery two miles from town so burials could be made.

Rail Lines Still Blocked. Some progress was reported Friday in the fight to open the 1,000 miles of snow-clogged railroad tracks in the state.

The Burlington reported that their line from Holdrege to Curtis was reopened late Thursday and a freight train carrying fuel, food, and other merchandise was enroute to Curtis today. However, the line west of Curtis was still blocked. Towns in the Curtis area have been without trains since Jan. 1.

Still blocked was the Burlington's line to Burwell where the town's 1,200 residents were in bad need of fuel. Drifts west of Greeley still held up traffic on that line.

The North Western railway said that its trains had reached Chadron from the east and that snowplows were expected to reach Lander, Wyo., by Friday.

However, the railroad's Albion branch line, running from Scribner to Oakdale, was still closed by snow.

Road conditions were icy in eastern and central Nebraska with some roads still blocked in the west and north central areas. Highway No. 281 was closed from Bartlett to O'Neill.

The snowfall Thursday afternoon and early Friday averaged approximately an inch over the state. About an inch and one-fourth was reported in the Lincoln area.

Valentine's -26 reading early today was reported as the coldest during January in that sandhill town's history.

There were clear skies over most of Nebraska at 1 p. m. today with the weather bureau reporting the following precipitations during the past 24 hours:

Lincoln had .11, Burwell, .07, Norfolk, .09, North Platte, .03, Omaha, .03, Sidney, .02.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Maurice N. Nelson, Lincoln..... 24  
Lois Lichtenstein, Lincoln..... 24  
Edward B. Wyle, Lawrence, S. D..... 31  
Elizabeth O'Grady, Marty, S. D..... 19

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# Lincoln Police Instructed By Murder Skit

... At Annual School

Murder, a raid and an arrest was the theme of a three act skit presented for Lincoln's law enforcers Thursday night in conjunction with the two weeks annual police training school.

Using the Circle Theatre's stage at the Munny recreation building, Twenty-second and M streets, F.B.I. agents and local officers gave a performance that emphasized the correct procedure in various phases of a crime investigation.

Identity of the murderer was kept from the audience as well as from four officers used in the last act. Problems were handled according to police methods with the exception of technical points intentionally violated for the benefit of the audience and to test individual officers.

The "know how" role of the police inspector was handled by William C. Hopkins, special agent of the F.B.I. Hopkins was instrumental in the production of the skit. The "things not to do when investigating a murder" were portrayed by Don Durfee, also of the F.B.I.

Important steps in investigation and the apprehension of a potential dangerous suspect were carefully enacted. Teamwork and efficiency were stressed.

At the conclusion of the skit all officers participated in a general question period. Points were cleared up in connection with the obvious mistakes and suggestions made for relating evidence pertaining to the crime.

Other members of the case were Captain Jack Shively, City Prosecutor Jack Devos, Chief Joe Carroll, Ray Ramsay, city personnel director, Sgt. Al Delaney, Officer Mel Doran, Everett Rudisil, finger print department and Mrs. Ruth Greene, traffic department.

## Fairbury Farm Home Destroyed By Blaze

FAIRBURY, Neb. — A purse, cedar chest and rocking chair were the only articles saved as flames destroyed the Claude Greves farm home south of here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Greves were in the farmyard when the blaze broke out. By the time help arrived, the fire had gained considerable headway. Firemen and neighbors did succeed in keeping the flames from spreading to other buildings on the farm.

## UNICAMERAL (Continued from Page One)

teachers the first term. They would be admitted to teach on graduation from a high school normal training course or proper credits from a teachers college.

To compensate for lack of examinations before starting, it is required that after the first year they attend summer school for nine hours training.

Backers of the measure pointed out the great reduction in youths taking courses and placed the reason on the examinations. They contended that after teaching one year they would be able to afford additional training needed.

Sen. Nelson wanted an additional year before they were required to again go to school. He asserted that if they were incompetent the school boards would eliminate them.

## ADMINISTRATORS (Continued from Page One)

school. "Today, we are granting as many diplomas to servicemen as to graduates of Lincoln schools," he said.

"If we are to continue using such acceptances, we must compare them with results locally will hold water."

The problem of secondary school libraries in the state shows the need for "good qualified librarians and good collections of books and materials," F. R. Meyer, assistant librarian in education at the University of Nebraska Love library, said.

He termed the needed libraries not "dingy, dusty rooms of books, but organized materials, including audio-visual aids, movies and books."

"In a recent survey of a seven-state area, only nine trained librarians were available under a demand for 60." The university has a 16-hour library science course, although no one is enrolled in it today, he said.

Speaker R. V. Hurlins, superintendent of schools at Lead, S. D., told the educators that while the state enforces and supervises education, it shouldn't stand in the way of community governed education by the school board and executive officials.

"Education is not a state but primarily a community function," he stated.

During the afternoon session, the administrators were to elect a state representative to the association for a three-year term and hear panels on "Ways of Spreading Best Practices" and "The Legislative Program."

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200 So. 13th

# UNITED CHURCH (Continued from Page One)

by the conviction that "it is the expressed will of our Lord that the needs of a confused and discordant world can be fully met only by the witness and ministry of a Church which is demonstrating the reality of its own essential unity."

"To these basic considerations are such immediate facts as the shortage of qualified ministers, overlapping and duplication of effort on the one hand and neglected areas on the other, and in many small communities in the state, the church which should be a uniting force is, in reality, a divisive one."

World Movement. Rev. Ray F. Magnuson, Lincoln, comity committee chairman, told conferees that the United church program in Nebraska is a part of a world co-operative movement evidenced by the Amsterdam conference of the World Council of Churches.

He pointed out that work done on a local scale would bolster the world movement for a unified church, and local movements must reflect efforts toward world co-operation of churches.

Rev. Carroll H. Lemon, Nebraska council executive secretary, outlined the three major plans used by the 35 united churches in Nebraska communities.

Plans Presented. Advantages and problems of these plans were then presented to the group:

Rev. Max Christopher, Sutton, presented the federated church plan of joint worship services, education program, and general church program but utilizing denominational membership.

Rev. Nye Bond, Clay Center, told of the united-federated church plan with a single membership roll but retaining affiliation of the church body with one or more national denominations' organizations.

Rev. Kenneth Locke, Bennet, discussed the independent community church without denominational membership or affiliation.

Rev. H. O. Massie, Blue Springs, presided over the morning session.

In the afternoon session with Rev. C. H. Lemon presiding, the conferees discussed the problems of the united church program in the community and possible solutions.

Speakers participating in the afternoon panel discussions were: Overcoming problems of a United Church Ministry—Dr. Arthur Taylor, Lincoln, superintendent of Nebraska Congregational Conference.

Membership and denominational relationships—Richard Carlson, superintendent of Hastings district, Methodist church.

Property—August Krebs, Clay Center attorney.

Religious Education—Clarence Sheldon Columbus.

## CHIANG KAI-SHEK (Continued from Page One)

assurances that the official seal and other implements of authority would be given to him.

Chiang left behind a statement which one official source said contained no direct reference to his retirement but said he was leaving Nanking because he needed a rest after many strenuous months of work.

Whatever the purposes of Chiang's departure, it is an important step toward peace for China.

Many officials, including some high military leaders, have hesitated to campaign actively for an end of hostilities and a negotiated conclusion of the civil war because they feared Chiang's anger.

Lessens Peace Opposition. With the president out of the way, temporarily, it is believed here those who are campaigning for a settlement of the war will find little opposition from the "bitter-enders" who have advocated a fight to the end.

There was no immediate indication what steps would be forthcoming as a result of Chiang's departure.

One official asked to clarify Li's status said:

"Frankly we do not know—it all depends on what we are able to do now. If the government under Li is able to make a settlement with the communists there will be no reason for the generalissimo to return. If not—who knows what will happen?"

Most officials, both Chinese and foreign, regard Chiang's departure as his retirement—but admitted that, as in the past, he was holding open the door for his return if he himself deemed it necessary.

Actually, observers said, the halfway measure of his flight today represents the oldest political trick. Many times in the past China has walked out from a scene of disagreement among his followers—never finally formally ousting—but threatening to—and always his followers have been forced to beg him to return often tearfully.

Just one thing is different now. That is the desperate set of circumstances of the communist victory on the fields of civil war.

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# Water Way To Be Cleared In Uni. Place

... AID PARK DEVELOPMENT

Cleaning of Dead Man's Run channel through the undeveloped University Place park was promised the city Friday by the board of Sanitary District No. 1.

The work, which will aid flood control in the area, was promised after Tom Pansing, city councilman, and H. C. Schluter, deputy city engineer, appeared and requested the action.

Pansing said the city council has appropriated \$5,000 for the development of the park. He reported it does not want to see its projects ruined by flooding, therefore development is being held up until the channel is cleaned and deepened. Schluter said part of the dirt excavated could be used to build dikes in certain areas along the channel.

Prepare Estimate. H. J. Amen, board chairman, promised, "We'll get busy on it as soon as possible." W. B. Coale, district engineer, estimated the project would get under way during March. He has previously recommended the task to the board.

The channel will be cleaned from the Rock Island railroad bridge to Bethany park, Coale said. He reported this mile length of the channel had been earlier straightened by the district. Coale was instructed to prepare an estimate of cost of the deepening project.

Action on truck and heavy trailer bids was deferred until next meeting.

## Fredrickson Named General Manager

Korsmeyer Company

Announcement was made Friday of appointment of Carroll M. Fredrickson as general manager of the Korsmeyer company to take the place of L. W. Korsmeyer, whose untimely death occurred Jan. 6.

Mr. Fredrickson has been in the employ of the company for the past several years as treasurer and office manager, and is thoroughly familiar with the business of the company. He has proved himself an able administrator and executive having had a wide business experience before coming to the Korsmeyer company. Mr. Fredrickson will continue as treasurer.

## Mrs. Emerson, Resident Here 33 Years, Dies

Mrs. Margaret Emerson, 69, 1748 South street, a Lincoln resident for 33 years, died at her home Friday morning.

Born in Weeping Water, Mrs. Emerson moved to York when a small child and came to Lincoln in 1915. She was a member of the First Baptist church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Tracy, Lincoln; one son, Alvin M., also of Lincoln; four sisters, Mrs. Lottie Herring, Mrs. Myrtle Fournier, both of Ainsworth, Mrs. Nellie Mahassey, York, and Mrs. Lucinda Woodside, Burnside, Ill., and two grandchildren.

## Mrs. Dart Dies; Past National DAV Auxiliary Officer

Mrs. Anna L. Dart, 81, 420 South Nineteenth street, a Lincoln resident for about 40 years, died at her home late Thursday night. She was the widow of Philip Dart.

Surviving are one son, Ray, Lincoln; three daughters, Mrs. Pearl Ferry, Lincoln, Mrs. J. M. Hays, Grants Pass, Ore., and Mrs. W. J. Morarity, Aberdeen, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Ben Goff, Lincoln; one brother, James Walsh; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A member of Robert Flansburg chapter No. 2 of the Disabled American Veterans auxiliary, Mrs. Dart held the post of national chaplain of that organization in 1929 and 1930. She also belonged to the American War Mothers, and the auxiliaries of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

## Land Deeded For Highway Widening

Eighteen deeds conveying 65-foot wide right-of-way along highway No. 6 between Havelock and Greenwood to the state highway department were recorded with the Lancaster county register of deeds office Friday.

The land, all located on the south side of the Omaha-to-Lincoln road, is to be used to widen the highway.

# Car Jumps Curb, Hits Store Window

Icy streets were indirectly to blame Thursday night for a broken plate glass window and window frame.

Ed Dory, operator of the East End Trading Post, Twenty-first and N streets, reported that when two cars collided in front of his place of business, one of them jumped the curb and struck the front of the store.

Driver of the car which struck the store was George W. Powell, 19, a student, 871 South Thirty-second. The other car involved in the collision was a taxi driven by Frank E. Range, 47, 3342 Mohawk.

No one was injured in the accident.

## Abbott Named Director

OMAHA — (AP) — Directors of the Union stockyards have added a new member to their board, President Harry B. Coffee has announced. The new director is Chris J. Abbott of Hyannis, widely known Nebraska stockman and banker.

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# HER SECRET STAR

By Bennie C. Hall

AP Newsfeatures

## Chapter 10

"Moves like a whirlwind, doesn't she?" her father would comment to Betty. "Looks like little Gertie's getting to be about the most popular girl in town. Funny—she never says where she's going." The anxious look on his face was cancelled by a note of pride in his voice.

During his wife's illness David had been the perfect, solicitous husband. He was always available when needed, but never underfoot. He called in Mrs. Bassett to attend to the cooking and housework, leaving Betty free to attend to the patient.

There had been no change in doctors. From the first, young Doctor Newton was obviously quite capable of handling the situation. He had proved himself as far as the Warrens were concerned. And now that he had pulled Minniebelle through a serious spell of pneumonia, David Warren was his staunch ally.

And Betty had been useful. Doctor Newton, although he was still strangely aloof and behaved almost as if he expected she might bite him, had come to rely on her. In fact, he had condescended to say so. Last week, when he finally dismissed the case, he had gone so far as to say:

"You've been a swell nurse, Betty, a real trouper. You're looking kind of peaked, too. Now that your aunt is well and summer is here, you should be getting out, going places, and having a little fun."

Then he had spoiled everything by adding, "Remind me one of these days and I'll take you over to Alden, if I'm not too busy. Finest beach in the country there. Water's still too cold to do much swimming. But I could park you on the sand while I read a book or something. It would give you a chance to soak in some sunshine and get some color into

your face. You could use a little color. You're much too pale." "Remind him!" stormed Betty, and turned away from the window, losing interest in the scene before her. "You'd think he was doing me a big favor. I never heard of anything so presumptuous!"

She went over to the dressing table and sat down, stared at her reflection in the mirror. "So I'm too pale, am I? And I can sun myself on the beach—while he reads a book. Well!"

It annoyed her all the more to realize that the reflection in the mirror was not at all reassuring. She was too pale—but who wouldn't be after weeks indoors taking care of a sick woman?

Reluctantly, she had to admit that Doctor George Newton was right—to a certain extent. In a manner of speaking, she was falling apart. Yes, she could use a little sunshine; she could use a little fun, too.

Mrs. Bassett called up the stairs, well to say that Doctor Newton was on the phone and wanted to speak to her. He had remembered. Upon hearing her carefully casual "Hello," he said:

"I'm declaring a half-holiday and taking a run out to Alden this afternoon. Want to come along?" Without waiting for an answer, he added, "So get out your sun suit. I'll pick you up around one o'clock."

Suddenly it seemed very important to Betty that she say "Yes." In a few minutes he'd get mad and withdraw the invitation. "Okay, then. I'll be seeing you at one o'clock sharp. Be sure you're ready. Doctor's orders, you know," he added in a bantering tone.

His lapse into facetiousness disarmed Betty. "Of course I'll be ready," she said, uncomfortably aware that a note of eagerness had crept into her voice. "Good girl—Betty. Good-bye now," he said, and hung up the receiver before she could say another word.

She spent the rest of the morning washing and drying her hair and going through her clothes, as if trying to decide what to wear. It was, more or less, a perfunctory gesture. She knew very well what she would wear.

Arriving promptly at one o'clock, he sounded the car horn and, even as Betty ran down the front steps, she was conscious



## University Y. M. Officers Named

Officers of the University of Nebraska Y.M.C.A. city and agricultural campus groups were elected Wednesday night.

New city campus president is William Reuter, David City graduate student. Head of agricultural campus activities for 1949 will be Stanley Lambert, Ewing junior.

Other officers are:

**City Campus:**  
Robert Epp, Henderson, vice president.  
Warren Monson, Clay Center, district representative.  
Merwin French, Pace, secretary.  
Tom Lambert, Ewing, treasurer.

**City Campus:**  
Harold Nebelsick, Alexandria, S. D., vice president.  
Jerry Young, Lexington, district representative.  
Robert Nicholls, Lincoln, secretary.  
Dick Barnell, North Platte, treasurer.  
The groups will hold their annual banquet Feb. 8.

of his eyes upon her. His lips parted and something that sounded suspiciously like a wolf-call emerged.

There was no lack of color in Betty's face now, although she told herself firmly, "It couldn't be a wolf-call. It just couldn't. He would never, never do anything so undignified—or human."

His lapse was brief. Just as Betty was beginning to suspect that George Newton, the doctor, and George Newton, the man, were two separate personalities, his face went grim. He started the car with a jerk that almost threw Betty against the windshield. She could draw only one conclusion: he resented her presence and regretted having asked her to come along.

He maneuvered the car into the roadway, then turned north. Alden Beach was in the other direction, but he offered no explanation and Betty resolved to ask no questions. She would be just as hateful as he was, she decided. Presently he said:

"Hang it all—I should have phoned you and called the whole thing off. I should have my head examined. I might have known—" "Then why didn't you call it off?" Betty exploded, her voice shaking with indignation and hurt pride. "If you think you're very much mistaken. If I never see your precious Alden Beach, I can bear it. I'd thank you to stop right here. I—I'll get out and walk back."

(To be continued)

## Union College Work Program Explained

W. H. Beavin, assistant to the president of Union College, spoke to the Knife and Fork club Thursday on the college's work-study program.

"Five hundred students are working on an average of 18 hours per week," Beavin said in explaining how many students earn part or all of their expenses. "We are utilizing a ratio program," Beavin continued, "whereby the number of school hours a student can carry is determined by the amount of outside work he may be doing. It has proved to be very satisfactory."

Glenn Turner, president, presided.

## MILLER'S Saturday Forecast

3 CRITICS ... EXHIBIT of 46 intriguing paintings in Auditorium, Fourth Floor, ends Saturday.

Set a beautiful table with

## MORNING STAR

by

Community



FOR BRIDES OF TODAY, and brides of other years, this graceful new pattern in Community silverplate. Note the clean-cut lines, the precise detail of the design. Community is guaranteed to give real service.

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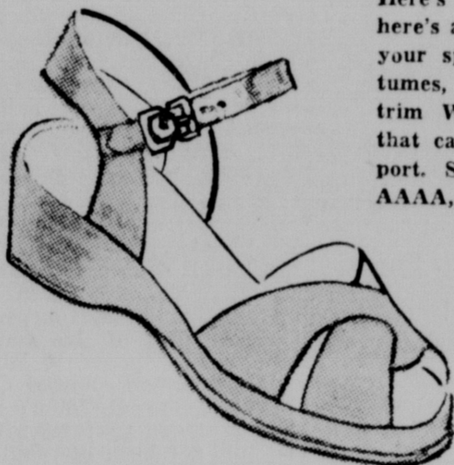
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by Westport



Here's flatter-patter ... here's a shoe to complement your spring sweater - costumes, your gay prints. A trim White calf casual by that casual - expert, Westport. Sizes 4 to 9, widths AAAA, AA and B.

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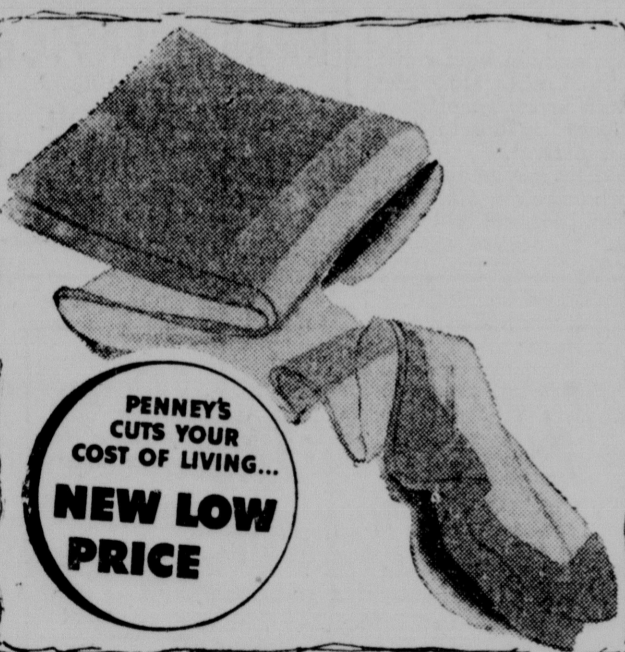
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GAY MODE \$1<sup>35</sup> NYLONS

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45 gauge, 30, 20 denier Gaymodes ..... 1.15  
51 gauge, 15 denier Gaymodes ..... 1.25  
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## In Whose Interest?

This is not to quarrel with the action of the Nebraska Unicameral judiciary committee in killing a bill under which every applicant for automobile license in Nebraska would be required to furnish proof of financial responsibility.

It seemed to be the judgment of the committee that the bill went too far, imposed an unnecessary burden upon automobile owners and drivers, and present requirements are adequate. It was opposed by a wide number of groups—insurance companies, the state highway department, and the labor union. The opinions aired at the hearing on the bill represented an unusual, if not an amazing attitude toward legislation.

The only spokesman for the bill insisted it would reach people who now refuse to take out liability insurance under the present law. Spokesmen for the insurance companies attacked it on the ground that the compulsory feature would force insurance losses and rates up, companies would withdraw from the field, that particular branch of the insurance field would collapse and ultimately force the state to take it over.

We do not imagine that liability companies are now writing insurance for individuals they have come to regard as poor risks. We have always thought that any automobile driver or owner in order to enjoy the privilege of operating a car should be able to furnish proof of financial responsibility in the event of carelessness on his own part resulting in damage or loss to others. But in between those extreme views is a big field, and human nature being what it is, perhaps the course of wisdom is to recognize that no perfect law can be drawn.

In the broadest sense the purpose of legislation is to serve public interest, and in this particular case no single group of individuals or no business. In the matter of safety on the highway the only conclusion that can be reached is that we are still a long way from the millennium.

## Higher Supports

Roscoe Drummond writes to the Christian Science Monitor from Washington that President Truman, upon authoritative word, is getting ready to change the administration's position on farm price supports. "It will be in the direction of more parity, not less; aim at higher supports, not lower," Drummond says. In other words the flexible program of from 60 to 90 per cent of parity adopted by the 80th congress is out of the window, primarily because agricultural prices have fallen more abruptly and to a greater degree than any other. The swiftness of the change is the most impressive conclusion in all thinking on a farm program.

## Mountain Snow Packs

Out on the Pacific coast they are eyeing the snow-covered peaks, and the buried canyons with some fear. The western slopes of the Rockies, the Cascades, and other ranges which feed into the

## ... PARTY OF THE FUTURE

The Omaha World-Herald might have been more discriminating in the choice of Exhibit A to prove its case, but there is something to the Herald's argument as it eyes the meeting of the republican national committee in Omaha next week. Under a heading "Slug-It-Out Wherry" the Herald discusses whether republicans should yield "to the winds which have prevailed for 16 years, become a 'me-too' party, or stand solidly as a party of opposition and do its utmost to make the winds change." It refers to Senator Wherry's admonition to his party associates to stand firm, hold the line, lest we lose our American way of life through failure to slug it out toe-to-toe with the demagogues. "Good advice from a good fighting man," the Herald adds. "Maybe practical politics is on the side of the pussyfooters. Maybe, the surest way for the republican party to get back in power would be to trim and compromise. . . . Whether the Wherry policy is good politics, it is good Americanism. The future of America is more important than the future of the republican party. If the two-party system is to function, the two parties should follow the basic cleavage in American thought. Since the democratic party has become a haven for socialists and their fellow-travelers, the republican party should slug it out on that issue. If it doesn't, it has no excuse for existing."

It is as simple as that. On this side the sheep will line up, on the other the goats. In the political world there are only two kinds of animals—sheep and goats—demagogues and statesmen. Political purity forbids any sheep to stray over and nibble the grass with the goats, or any goat to toss up its heels with the sheep.

In all this discussion of demagogues, socialists, fellow-travelers, or whatnot, we get down to the simple proposition that what is one man's meat is another's poison. We do need a liberal party and a conservative party. We do know there are republican liberals and conservatives, democratic liberals and conservatives. What we need, perhaps, is not what the Herald suggests, or what Nebraska's "slug-it-outter" calls for, but

vast Columbia river system are said to contain twice the normal amount of snow. Quick melting might herald serious river floods. That goes double for the Great Plains, with the headwaters of the Missouri in Montana and Wyoming buried under the deepest blanket of snow and ice in many years. Reports from Colorado where the north and south Platte rivers feed are to the same effect. But these heavy snows of winter are never a harbinger of ill tidings to us. They mean water, sometimes too much at a given time, but water for the reservoirs, water for irrigation, or water for growing crops. We may write down the present winter has outdone itself, but in the matter of moisture, a lot of snow high in the mountains is infinitely better than no snow at all.

## Serving The Local Town

The purpose of railroad management is to take in a little more money than is paid out. That is the only way a great industry, any industry or business, can remain solvent.

It was inviting at least to chance reflection to note the developments in connection with daylight service out of Lincoln recently.

The Missouri Pacific had on file with the Nebraska State Railway commission an application to discontinue a stub daylight train, running between Lincoln and Union, serving a number of towns located between the two points. It dropped that application when the people of those communities protested the discontinuance of the train, and its general passenger agent notified the commission it would continue the service.

That is a very fine gesture. It deserves notice, and commendation.

The Burlington abandoned a daylight train out of Lincoln, a local, carrying passengers, mail and express for short hauls, and serving a substantially larger number of communities between Lincoln and McCook. The people of those communities protested, expressed the desire that service be restored, but there is nothing doing. It is the "over-all needs" which are to be served. The Burlington management knows its business, and the "over-all needs" admittedly are important, but frequently in present railroad trends we fear that "over-all needs" are tending to obscure local service, which comes pretty close to the hearts of a lot of little towns. There isn't a community in the United States, large or small, that doesn't aspire to its place in the sun, and in all the swift change of transportation that place in the sun includes train service within reasonable limitations. We go about our little chores, most of us, during the daylight hours, and then ended with them we go home to the fireside, its comforts, and finally to sleep.

The abandoned train we are talking about left Lincoln in the morning, chugged along through more than a score of communities, unloading mail and passengers, to reach its destination in the late afternoon. With its exception other trains are of the cross-country type, which whiz through the "whistling stops," and so far as south Nebraska is concerned, eat up the miles after darkness sets in.

We say that we think this local service is important.

We are glad that the Missouri Pacific recognized it; sorry that the Burlington does not seem to attach any great importance to it.

In the revolution of transportation arising from the passenger automobile, the bus, and the truck, there is still a field for debate whether local train service serving these smaller towns shall have been judged obsolete, dead as a dodo bird, and their people restricted to the choice of crawling into an automobile, boarding a bus, or shipping by truck during the daylight hours. The scramble has become a battle for the long ticket, and the long haul, and in terms of service for the small town that means a whale of a lot.

## Chiang's Departure

It has been evident for months that the magic of Chiang Kai-shek's name had lost its appeal to the Chinese people. He remained in power too long during a period of great transition. Now leaving Nanking, and turning the affairs of the government over to his vice-president, the generalissimo still leaves the door open for his return. Obviously what is in the air is a negotiated peace, long overdue, because China's millions have been at war since 1937, when the Japanese started to move in. Even in China where time does not count, 12 years is a considerable space.

## a re-examination of what actually constitutes a sane liberalism and a sane conservatism.

On occasions it has seemed, both the Herald and its favorite leader experience some difficulty in determining where they stand. On occasions they have talked liberal; on other occasions they have voted conservative. The only thing clear and undisputed is that they don't like those "dem democrats."

Now there are millions of fine men and women in both parties who believe that to be a conservative does not force any man or woman to march all the way back to another century, or to be a liberal requires the individual to see eye to eye, jowl to jowl, with the Kremlin. We are in a period of American political instability. What both liberal and conservative Americans need today is the thoughtful, careful, deliberate re-examination of political thought. They'll not get it by breaking into the newspapers, by exhorting associates to look upon each other with suspicion and distrust. They will get it only by giving a great deal more thought than appears to have been accorded to a matter so fundamental in the lives of free people, that peeks out at them from the editorial pages, or comes to their fire-sides through the air. They get their definitions the hard way, by study and reflection.

The outstanding trait of the colonial era in America was the passion which its people had for a study of government. It was the first business of their lives, their food and drink. There must always be a party of opposition in a truly democratic government, but a party of opposition that makes sense. The most recent example of failure by the so-called opposition party was not that it adopted a "me-too" attitude, but the people simply did not believe that it meant "me-too." Somewhere profoundly down underneath the public simply did not swallow fine words. What both the Herald and Senator Wherry neglect is to express a concrete 1949 conservatism, and then to point out in what particulars it differs from the party in power. That requires a lot more doing than pounding the typewriter or fanning the air.

## OFF THE RECORD



"Couldn't you just TELL them you're a college graduate, son?"

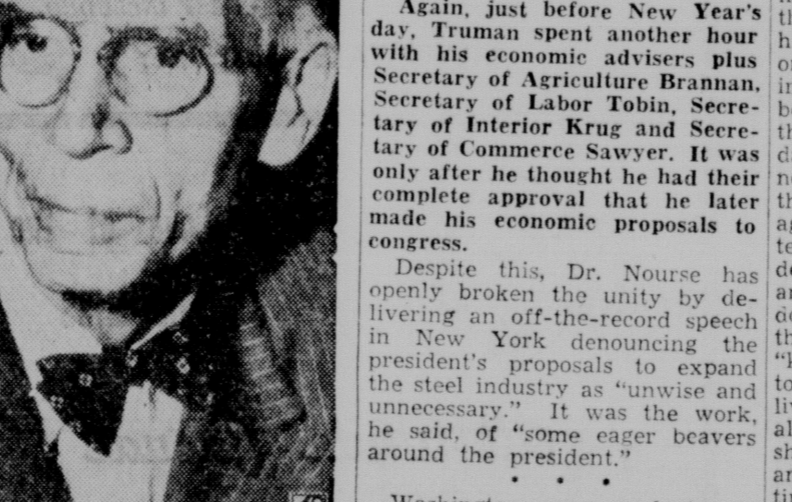
## The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Without benefit of flashbulbs or fanfare, an important southern congressman has put civil rights to work on a voluntary basis.

Congressman Henderson Lanham of Rome, Georgia, who believes in co-operation with Negroes but doesn't like laws forcing co-operation, walked into the office of the leading Negro member of congress, William Dawson of Chicago, the other day and offered to serve under him.

Lanham is No. 3 man on the important house committee on executive expenditures, and he agreed to take a back seat to the Negro. He also had a pleasant talk with the Chicago democrat



President Truman is reported upset and disappointed over the row, because only last November he asked all his economic aides to get together on a joint program on which there could be complete harmony.

Again, just before New Year's day, Truman spent another hour with his economic advisers, plus Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, Secretary of Labor Tobin, Secretary of Interior Krug and Secretary of Commerce Sawyer. It was only after he thought he had their complete approval that he later made his economic proposals to congress.

Despite this, Dr. Nourse has openly broken the unity by delivering an off-the-record speech in New York denouncing the president's proposals to expand the steel industry as "unwise and unnecessary." It was the work, he said, of "some eager beavers around the president."

Washington correspondents are still wondering what happened to that "routin'-tootin'" speech by Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin at the Academy of American Arbitrators' dinner which the press associations and big-city newspapers carried in great detail, but which Tobin actually didn't deliver.

Three hours before the banquet, Tobin gave the press an advance copy of his "speech," a stem-winder. It demanded increased powers for the labor department and predicted that the U. S. mediation and conciliation service soon would be under him.

This was like declaration of war to another dinner guest, Cyrus Ching, director of mediation and conciliation. An arch foe of Tobin, Ching makes no secret that he will quit if his conciliation service is returned to labor. So, when reporters showed Ching an advance copy of Tobin's remarks, he persuaded academy officials to let him hit back in rebuttal after Tobin spoke.

This meant Ching would make two talks, since he was already on the program for an address preceding Tobin. However, Toastmaster Ralph Seward and academy official George Taylor concurred, provided Tobin delivered his prepared text as written.

Tobin, however, never delivered it. He dumbled around everyone when he rose to talk by leaving his prepared speech in his pocket. Glancing at his watch, the cabinet member announced that he had only four minutes to speak, as he had to catch a train for Boston. Then he ad-libbed a brief talk on labor-management co-operation that bore no resemblance to his prepared speech. By this time, however, bulldog editions carrying his prepared speech were already on the streets in many big cities.

The astute secretary of labor had decided that he wasn't going to emulate the Council of Economic Advisers and wash any dirty linen in public. (Copyright 1949, by Bell Synd., Inc.)

Participants in the struggle are

## THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editorial Note: Be brief. A letter limited to 200 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by a nom de plume must be accompanied by the writer's name and contributor's view, and may or may not express the paper's.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We, the voters of the city of Lincoln, should indeed be proud of our selection of City Councilman Thomas Pansing. His attack of the police department for distributing coin boxes for the March of Dimes was to me, and to others with whom I have come in contact, about as petty and unheard of as anything could be. Why doesn't Councilman Pansing put his efforts to city administration rather than the pennies expended in helping further the battle against that great crippler, polio? LINCOLN VOTER.

## MORE OF THE SAME.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I am one of those individuals who thumb through old almanacs, not that I place a great deal of reliance in their long-range prophecies on weather, but more out of curiosity and amusement. I was going through one the other day. I find that it had hit January of 1949 with startling accuracy, and what may interest readers is that it anticipates a lot more of the same thing for February. It is to be snowed, cold, and foggy into March. There is to be some hot weather in August, so we are told, but ample moisture for the summer and the growing season. We'll wait and see. Unfortunately the birds that have remained here this winter cannot wait. They are having a tough time of it. Snow on the ground covering food, intense cold. I am sure this has been one of the most severe winters on record and birds in many years, and they can't do anything about it unless people help them. BIRD LOVER.

## A MISSOURIAN SPEAKS UP.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It would be beautiful if a feeling should start on this inauguration day and grow throughout the country—a sort of "show me" spirit. We're tired of being told "big money made this country what it is." We saw big money try to run a little man, then discard him and try to roll him in the dust. We stepped in on his side and he came up fighting. The American way looked better on that day in November than the tons of phony propaganda had been painting it. Right now we're saying "show me" to the vaunted know-how of management. "Management" is the term currently substituted for the dead, indefensible "capital" in any discussion of what it takes to go, make, or accomplish anything. We ask the supermen "know-how" and "management" to explain the miracle of better living during the war years with all the burden of war support and shortage of manpower. Would any claim we could not have continued for more years? Have we impoverished resources of real things? No, we have just created disturbing financial figures, the symbols of private accumulation of power. Show us, now, all-wise management, the accounting figures will make or break the destiny of a human race. Show us that growing crops, rich mines and forests, great streams are meaningless to human life beside the sacred account books. Show us that unless we pay the sacred tribute to the golden idol we must forego the great promise of civilization—accomplishment by atomic power. This is '49 again, we should have learned something in a hundred years. MISSOURIAN.

## MOMENT OF PRAYER

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I liked the editorial, "That Moment of Prayer" (Lincoln Star Jan. 20) very much. It was fine. J.C.O.

## ONE SECOND FROM ETERNITY

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I believe this (an attached reprint) could merit space at this time. What think you? W. D. JOHNSTON.

NOTE: The reprint referred to related to a letter from a railroad engineer whose train nearly crashed into a car. Part of the letter follows: "I don't know who you are, it's true, but I do know you were scared to death Sunday evening near nine o'clock when you drove your car across directly in front of a speeding passenger train. It was so close that I, in the cab, could see the young girl (your sweetheart) I presume throw her hands up in front of her face and cringe up against you in stark terror. If I were that young girl I'd pull away from you fast. You don't have good sense, son. You probably say you love her. I wonder. Those we love we try to protect. But not you. . . . You and your girl were one minute from eternity Sunday, son." At the time the letter appeared we are certain that it attracted widespread reading attention. Whether it contributed to a sense of safety in driving, we cannot say. But it did dramatize the narrow margin that sometimes represents life or death in highway traffic, and because it did reference to it always in timely although the event itself transpired some time ago.

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## WASHINGTON CALLING

by MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — Republican emotions in the face of all the fuss and feathers of the inauguration run the gamut, as Dorothy Parker once put it, from A to B. That is to say, from haughty disdain to contempt, with a touch of wistful envy bravely concealed.

Senators of Oregon, who Wayne Morse is understandably bitter because the democrats reduced the number of republicans on the foreign relations committee of the senate and thereby kept him from a place, called it a Roman holiday. It is that certainly except that these symbolic days when the populace turns out to see the power of the state on parade go back a long way before Rome. It seems to me that the responsible managers of the republican party should look on this outpouring of the forces of the democratic party with something more than disdain. Anyone who views the spectacle at all realistically must see beneath the frothy surface the vigor and new strength that came out of the Nov. 2 victory.

Mingling with the visitors from out in the country, you get a yeasty sense of participation. This is their triumph and, what is more, they are looking ahead to four years from now with the belief that almost certainly somewhere in the crowd is the man who will succeed President Truman as standard-bearer of the party and, if they have anything to say about it, as president.

There are, first of all, the new senators and representatives whom Washington is just beginning to know. Among them are outstanding men certain to be heard from in the next four years.

But here, too, are the new governors who came in with the unexpected uprising of last November. Gov. Adlai Stevenson, of Illinois, has an exceptional opportunity to make a national reputation, and attention is already focused on him.

At 49, with a background of wide experience in public life both at home and abroad and with a distinguished family name, he has a chance to clean up the fearful

throughout the room so that the legislators may have an opportunity to get better acquainted with Lincoln businessmen. Senators Vic Anderson, Tom Adams and Tom Davies, all of Lincoln, have been asked to assist with arrangements. Other members of the committee are Ed Schultz, John Wylie, Jay Seacrest, Phil Tracy and Richard Chapin, Sowers club secretary.

Dishonorable Discharge Blamed For Bad Check Passing By Youth

"You can't get a job in Lincoln if you have a dishonorable discharge"

That was all William Bischoff, 22-year-old unemployed worker, had to say Friday in District court when Judge Ralph Wilson sentenced him to serve a year in the state reformatory for forgery. Young Bischoff, who was arrested Thursday night by police, pleaded guilty to the state charge when arraigned in District court. He admitted forging a \$27 check on a local bank.

The ex-navy seaman who came here from St. Louis, Mo., five months ago told arresting officers that he had been unable to hold a job since his arrival.

"They would let me go the moment my dishonorable discharge from the navy became known," Bischoff said. "I needed money, so I wrote checks," he added. Police reported finding \$4 worth of red roses in the back of the youth's car. Although he had cashed a bad check on a local florist, he had made no attempt to give the flowers to his young wife who had just joined him here, police report.

Besides the \$27 check, Bischoff confessed to forging and passing four other checks ranging from \$10 to \$25, authorities said.

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9:30 to 11:30

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Men's all wool sweaters that have become SOILED & MUSED from handling. In the lot are fancy designs or plain shades. Pullover or coat styles. All sizes. **3 45**

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Better grade knit pajamas that have become SOILED from handling. In the lot are tan or blue shades. All sizes. **2 29**

### 33 Men's Scarfs

Priced for quick clearance. All of better-grade scarfs in rayons, wools or knits. Many worth 2 to 3 times this price. **77c**

### Men's Union Suits

Better-grade cotton flannel suits in light or medium weights. Most are short sleeve styles. All are SOILED from handling. Sizes 36 to 42 only. **98c**

### 48 MEN'S Sleeveless Sweaters

All wool pullover sleeveless sweaters in plain shades or fancy designs. Many worth 2 to 3 times this price. Some of all sizes. **1 39**

### 377 Men's Ties

Men! Here's real tie value. These are all better-grade ties of fine knits, rayons, and other tie fabrics. Some of the patterns are not so desirable. **29c**

### Men's Wash Robes

These are shorts lots of all better-grade robes that have become SOILED & MUSED from handling. A few are SECONDS. All sizes. **2 00**

### 27 Men's Jackets

These are all better-grade men's jackets where there are one and two of a kind. Many sold for 3 times this price. Sizes 36 to 42 only. **4 00**

### Men's Dress Shirts

These are all better-grade shirts — SOILED from handling. Some are SECONDS. Most are plain whites. Neck sizes 14 to 20. **1 39**

### 132 Men's Pants

These are all better-grade pants that are DAMAGED or some are SOILED from handling. All pants to be sold AS IS — NO ALTERATIONS. All sizes, 28 to 36. **3 00**

### Men's Winter Caps

All our remaining stock of higher-priced men's service caps. All have warm linings. A few boys' caps in the lot. **50c**

### 87 MEN'S Colored Tee Shirts

Men's fine cotton yarn tee shirts in tan or grey. All medium sizes. **59c**

### 377 Men's Anklets

All are broken lots of better-grade hose. Some are SOILED, some are IRREGULAR, and most are discontinued numbers. Most are worth 3 to 4 times this price. Sizes 10 to 13. **19c**

### Handkerchiefs

Men! Here's real handkerchief value. These are all better-grade handkerchiefs that sold for 2 to 3 times this price. Most have rolled hems. All are sheers in plain white or fancy colors. **23c**

### 28 Men's Pajamas

All better-grade men's pajamas that have become SOILED & MUSED from handling. A few are SECONDS. Sizes A to E. **1 88**

### 82 MEN'S Service Pants

These are all SECONDS from a maker of better-grade matched sets. Khakis, blues, greys and a few white duck pants in the lot. Waist sizes 28 to 42. **1 88**

## Backers Of Long Range Road Program Organize

... H. G. Greenamyre Named Executive Secretary

One cent increase in gas tax and increased motor vehicle registration fees to finance a 20-year highway expansion program will be recommended to the legislature, Gov. Val Peterson said at an organizational meeting of the Better Nebraska association Thursday.

More than 100 invited good roads advocates from the Wildcat mountains of the west to the Missouri river braved storm conditions and icy roads to attend. The meeting decided to endorse and work for putting into operation the principles on needs as recommended by the Highway Advisory committee after an 18 months study.

The temporary chairman was R. E. Campbell of Lincoln, who called the meeting, and Ben Hughes of Seward was elected chairman. A 14 member executive committee was elected and empowered to select other officers.

#### Feb. 2 Meeting.

H. G. Greenamyre of Lincoln was named by the committee as executive secretary and Albert Held, Lincoln, treasurer. Members of the executive committee which plan to meet here again on Feb. 2 to draft more complete plans are:

John Jiridon, Morrill; Nick Foster, Imperial; Lloyd Thomas, Kearney; R. E. Campbell, Lincoln; Lawrence Brock, Wakefield; Mrs. A. H. Bowring, Morrill; Harry Coffey, Omaha; Nick Neff, Fremont; John Cooper, Humboldt; Mark Bell, Holdrege; Harry Gantz, Alliance; Oswin Kiefer, Bostwick; Phil Hockenberger, Columbus; and Robert Stout, Tekamah.

Membership plans will be made at the next meeting with individual dues tentatively set at \$2 and up and corporation and organization dues at \$25 and up.

"I know Nebraska needs and the people want better roads," the governor said. "They want them now and they are ready to pay for them. We simply cannot do the job under present revenue."

The governor pointed out that the past year has seen the largest building program in history of the state, but still insufficient to meet demands. He expressed hope that a 20-year program would be set up, but warned that it could not be completed in one year.

Five Recommendations Cited. Of the report he received from the Highway Advisory committee headed by George Holmes of Lincoln, the governor picked five of what he considered "exceedingly fine recommendations" made by them. They were:

1. That counties take over maintenance of all but primary roads constructed with federal aid.

2. That the state primary highway system be limited to approximately 10,000 miles. Responsibility for other roads in the counties will keep government as close to the people as possible, he explained.

3. That cities be given aid in construction and maintenance of state highways traveling city streets.

4. Classification of roads other than the primary system into county roads and land access roads.

5. That the proposed increase in gas tax go entirely to the state for the primary roads. He explained that the counties now get one-half of the tax and 70 per cent of the registration fees, while gas taxes in most states go entirely to state roads.

#### Interest Groups Hit.

Gov. Peterson said that the proposed increase in gas tax would cost the average motorist traveling 10,000 miles per year \$12. He detailed complaints made on the operation of the highway program with reasons for the present policies and welcomed any plans for improvement.

The governor said he would not consider plans advanced for purely selfish reasons to benefit any group nor would he "follow orders" from interests outside the state. He told of a visit from a delegation opposed to improvement and said they offered no constructive plan.

"They did not discuss the program on its merits, but carried out their opposition on orders from people with offices in New York City," he said. It may be necessary eventually to name names and when that time comes I will tell the legislature just who the opposition is."

Chairman George Holmes of the advisory committee told of how the committee obtained its information and the opinions expressed at public meetings.

Enlist Support. "There are those who would block highway expansion," he said, "to serve their own selfish interests. You will know who they are when the bill is introduced."

Chairman Campbell, Lloyd Thomas, Red O. Hanlon, Blair, and others issued warning that

opposition to the program would be well financed with eastern money and that every possible means would be used to block expansion.

Charles Fricke, Columbus, urged the members to go home and immediately explain and enlist the support of chambers of commerce and other civic groups behind the program.

The meeting was attended by a large number of state senators, who listened to plans and arguments in behalf of an expanded highway program.

#### Attending the meeting were:

John Aufenkamp, Julian; John Borison, Omaha; Fred H. Barclay, Pawnee City; M. P. Bell, Holdrege; Harry S. Byrne, Omaha; Minor Baird, Superior; J. E. Conklin, Hubbard; R. E. Campbell, Lincoln; Everett Barr, Liberty; Frank Clark, Nemaha; Jean B. Cain, Falls City; L. C. Curtis, Omaha; Sen. Arthur Carmody, Trenton; H. L. Carson, Lincoln; Horace J. Cary, Kearney; Thos. M. Davies, Lincoln; A. DuTeau, Lincoln; L. L. Dowling, McCook; Edw. Fricke, Columbus; E. J. Faulkner, Lincoln; Sen. Chas. Fricke, Columbus; H. G. Greenamyre, Lincoln; E. R. Grock, Auburn; Roy M. Green, Lincoln; Phil Hockenberger, Columbus; Ben H. Hughes, Seward; Homer G. Hamilton, Holdrege; Arthur Hubert, Wynona; Albert A. Held, Lincoln; Sen. Wm. Hein, Chadron; Sen. R. W. Hill, Hebron; Philip S. Hardy, Lincoln; Roman I. Hruska, Omaha; G. W. Holm, Lincoln; Bob Harrison, Norfolk.

Sen. Wm. Hein, Chadron; R. W. Hill, Hebron; Wm. Jones, Chadron; Gwinn Kiefer, Bostwick; J. C. Kierigan, Fremont; J. C. Kierigan, Grand Island; Henry D. Kosman, Omaha; Walter Kuehn, Tecumseh; G. W. Lane, Omaha; Virgil L. Lehr, Auburn; J. G. W. Lewis, Lincoln; W. D. Lane, Omaha; E. Lawrence, Lincoln; E. K. Langevin, Omaha; J. O. Peck, Columbus; J. B. Strickland, Lincoln; W. H. Lamme, Fremont; Tom Leadley, Lincoln; Jack Linn, Superior; William A. Metzger, Cedar Creek; Clarence G. Miles, Lincoln; E. W. McKendall, Hebron; Abe Martin, Lincoln; Jas. D. McKinley, Fremont; G. J. McGinty, O'Neill; E. J. Mecke, O'Neill; J. H. McCann, Jr., Lincoln; C. W. Motter, Fremont; Nick Neff, Fremont; Nick Neff, Fremont; R. I. Nodde, Lincoln; R. V. Romich, North Platte; Christian Petersen, DeWitt; Noves C. Rogers, Columbus; J. Boyd Rist, Wender; Dr. H. D. Runty, DeWitt; A. L. Rauch, Holdrege; J. V. Romain, North Platte; A. R. Stander, Louisville; Wardner Scott, Lincoln; John H. Stevenson, Auburn; Charles T. Stuart, Lincoln; C. C. Shendon, Columbus; H. A. Schneider, Plattsmouth; W. M. Stoner, Lincoln; T. B. Strain, Lincoln; J. S. Steele, Kimball; N. F. Schroeder, Hastings; J. M. Silver, Superior; Lloyd C. Thomas, Kearney; R. W. Darrich, DeWitt; Chas. Vogt, Jr., Liberty; William M. Wilson, Holdrege; Frank E. Wells, Auburn; Virgil E. Warren, Auburn; E. P. Woodward, Hebron; L. W. Weaver, Lincoln; Willard H. Wilson, DeWitt; Sen. Chas. Wilson, Norfolk; Lester A. Walker, Fremont; Riley O. Warren, North Platte; Geo. Woodward, Jr., Omaha; A. C. Withers, Kearney; Geo. Weberg, Pender; Lee Wall, Superior; Geo. A. Wright, Elgin; James Critchfield, Lincoln.

#### Councilman Resigns

FALLS CITY, Neb.—(AP)—Because he moved from the Second to the Third ward, Guy R. Lockard has resigned as Second ward councilman here, Mayor Paul Zimmer has announced. His successor has not been chosen.

## \$1,000,000 Hotel Fire Routs Guests

### Six Other Buildings Are Damaged By Fire

WILMINGTON, N. C.—(AP)—A four-hour general alarm fire raged through the Orton hotel early today, routed 40 guests, and spread to six adjoining buildings with a loss estimated at about \$1,000,000.

The fire, which firemen described as one of the worst in the history of this Atlantic seaboard town, started in a women's shoe store adjacent to the five-story, 100-room hotel and soon engulfed the entire structure.

The 40 guests registered in the hotel had ample time to reach safety, said A. Abrams, owner of the building. Police said no one was injured in the fire, which was brought under control about 3:30 a. m. (CST), but two firemen were overcome by smoke and required hospital treatment.

Abrams said the hotel, of brick construction, was a complete loss. He valued the building at \$200,000. The loss was only partly covered by insurance, he said.

Permit Requested—Mrs. Flora Reed, 5220 Stockwell, has asked the city for a permit to operate a nursing and boarding home at 3135 South Forty-eighth.

## Governor To Attend Funeral Services For Oklahoma Flier

### Funeral Services For Oklahoma Flier

Governor Val Peterson announced he will fly to Frederick, Okla., Sunday, weather permitting, to attend the funeral services for Maj. Lewis Rice, who served with the governor during World war II.

Maj. Rice was killed while flying a B-25 in India, Governor Peterson said. During their service together in the Far East, the governor and Maj. Rice were close friends.

At the same time, funeral services will be held for Lt. Chester Hugh Rice, a brother of Maj. Rice, who was killed while flying a fighter plane in the European theater.

Gov. Peterson will be accompanied by Mrs. Peterson, Gen. Guy Henninger and Maj. and Mrs. Donald Johnson of Omaha. Maj. Johnson, attached to S.A.C., also served with the governor and Maj. Rice in the Far East theater.

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## One-Month-Old Child Suffocated In Blaze From Mother's Cigarette

NEW YORK—(AP)—A mother's smoking in bed was blamed by police for the death early today of her one-month-old daughter,

who was sleeping beside her. The infant, Linda Ballard, died of suffocation by smoke from burning bedclothes. The mother, Mrs. Mildred Ballard, had dozed off while smoking a cigarette, Detective Nicholas Walcott said.



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#### CATALOGUE AND INFORMATION

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The new Beauty-Leader Bodies by Fisher are true masterpieces by the master builder of fine coachcraft... with superb lines, extra-line upholstery and a wide variety of alluring colors... much more beautiful from every angle—inside and outside—front, side and rear.

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The new Super-Size Interiors featuring extra-wide "Five-Foot Seats," give you plenty of head, leg and elbowroom as well as extraordinary seating space for six full-grown passengers; and you'll also notice that the giant rear decks have what amounts to "trunk room" capacity.

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The new Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes give even faster stops with safety... and provide the highest degree of protection for you and your family.

#### YOU'LL SAVE MORE MONEY, TOO!

This new Chevrolet is designed, engineered and built to speed your pulse and spare your pocket-book, for it brings you all these and many other improvements at the *lowest prices* and with extraordinary economy of operation and upkeep.

#### Plus NEW CENTER-POINT DESIGN!

A remarkable 4-way engineering advance exclusive to Chevrolet in its field, and consisting of Center-Point Steering—Center-Point Seating—Lower Center of Gravity and Center-Point Rear Suspension gives the new Chevrolet riding and driving results without precedent or parallel in low-cost motoring. That means a new kind of riding ease and a new kind of driving ease, heretofore reserved for owners of more expensive cars. Remember—only new Center-Point Design can give you all these finer motoring results; and only the new Chevrolet brings you Center-Point Design at lowest cost!



ON DISPLAY TOMORROW

## The most Beautiful BUY of all

We cordially invite you to see the new Chevrolet for '49—the first completely new car the leader has built in more than seven years—and the most beautiful buy of all!

You'll find it's the most beautiful buy for styling, for driving and riding ease, for performance and safety, and for sturdy endurance born of quality construction throughout... because it alone brings you all these advantages of highest-priced

cars at the lowest prices and with the low cost of operation and upkeep for which Chevrolet products have always been famous.

Yes, here's the newest of all new cars—pretested and preproved on the great General Motors Proving Ground—and predestined to win even wider preference for Chevrolet as the most beautiful buy of all, from every point of view and on every point of value. Come in and see it!

First for Quality at Lowest Cost

AMERICA'S CHOICE **CHEVROLET** FOR 18 YEARS

# U TEAU CO.

Truck Bldg.  
P & 18th

Car Bldg.  
18th & O

**ARE YOU HAPPY With Your Optical Experience?**  
IF Your doctor has not yet directed you to us: **REQUEST IT!**

**ROSS IDOL**  
You Will Appreciate Our PERSONALIZED SERVICE It Costs Even Less

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**ROSS IDOL**  
OPTICAL DISPENSARY  
Open All Week Thru—Saturday, too!  
223 So. 13th 2-3882  
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# 1949 May Be Year Of Major Readjustment

Farmers Club Told By True D. Morse

The year 1949 "may well go down in history as one of the major readjustment years following World War II."

This was predicted Thursday night by True D. Morse, president of the Doane Agricultural Service, Inc., St. Louis, Mo. He addressed the monthly meeting of the Farmers club at the Y. W. C. A.

The former University of Missouri economist warned that the "adjustment period will become more and more hazardous until the after-effects of the war have worn off."

Return To Solid Base. But, he continued, these read-

justments and "the return to a more solid base" is not to be feared or deplored. They "should be welcomed," he said.

"For enduring prosperity we must have a healthy economy," he added.

These readjustment problems will prove difficult for "inefficient" farmers, he said, but "efficient farmers and owners of well managed, economical farms and ranches will continue to make money."

Lists Strong Factors. Morse listed several factors which he said should be watched "because of their strong influence on the future prices of farm products and general agricultural prosperity."

They are: (1) The government price-support program; (2) population increase caused by a low death rate and the increase of life expectancy; (3) the increase in productive capacity of American farmers; (4) the increase in operation costs of mechanized and modern farming; and (5) the increase in the amount of money necessary to start and maintain a farm operation.

He had this to say in regard to specific agricultural conditions in 1949:

"The decline in prices for farm products that has already taken place 'will put many farmers in the red.'"

"Wheat guarantees will be \$2 per bushel or more."

"Corn prices probably will continue below or barely up to support levels at country points."

"Large profits from hogs 'will continue into next fall.'"

"Dairying is in a comparatively solid position and should continue profitable."

"Land prices are near or passing the peak according to the authorities. Nebraska land prices, however, have not gone up as far or as fast as in many other states," he said.

Lynn Cox, president, presided at the meeting.

Change Approved

The legislature's revenue committee Thursday approved a bill changing "insane" to "mentally ill" on county tax lists and unit tax ledgers.

## —Meat Prices—

# CATTLE, HOGS IN A SLUMP

Market Glut Said One Cause Of Drop

CHICAGO—(A.P.)—Meat on the hoof isn't the four-legged gold it used to be.

Prices of both hogs and cattle are far down from the record highs made last year. And livestock experts agreed today that the slump in the past few weeks has been much more than just "seasonal."

"Take hogs, for example. For a time last year hogs were the 'black gold' of the Midwest, bringing fabulous prices. Hogs at Chicago hit a top of \$31.85 a hundred pounds last August. Yesterday the best price was \$21.50."

The same story applies to cattle. Average cost of slaughter steers at Chicago this week was estimated by agriculture department experts at \$23.75 a hundred pounds. That compared with an all time high last July of \$36.85.

Reasons.

What's behind the price drop? Mark Pickell, secretary of the Corn Belt Livestock Feeders association, said, "There are just too darn many of the critters coming to market." He said he thought it would take from 30 to 60 days to "clean up" the present market glut.

Pickell predicted the current price decline several months ago when he made the flat statement "meat prices are coming down." He admitted today the drop in livestock prices was "more than I expected; I made a good forecast, but not enough of it."

In hogs, Pickell said one factor was the sharp break in land prices. Land is now selling below the former OPA ceiling. He said it was backing up in cold storage warehouses and was one reason packers were lowering their bids for live hogs.

Feeders "Panicky."

If M. Conway, market analyst for the National Livestock Producers association said some cattle feeders were a "little panicky" and therefore had started to send their cattle to market. He said he thought the price slump was greater than justified by the supply situation.

"We were headed for some price decline but it has been greater than a seasonal slump," Conway said. He added he expected the market to come back in the next 60 days and then to ease off again around May and June. This, he said, would be the normal seasonal pattern.

With the single exception of Jan. 1, this year the hog price yesterday both the top and average figure was the lowest since Oct. 14, 1946, that was when the OPA ceiling of \$18.25 applied to hogs. Hogs are nearer the old ceiling than the post-war record price.

The average steer price this week was lower than in any 1948 week and the lowest for any week since that of May 19, 1947, when it was \$23.42. Choice cattle yesterday brought \$31.00. The top for prime cattle last year was above \$41.00.

Legislative Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 20, 13th Day.

Advanced LB 16, 15, 92, 74 to select file.

Introduced LB 247 to 265.

Adjourning 11:55 a. m. to 9 a. m. Friday.

COMMITTEE HEARINGS.

January 25.

Miscellaneous appropriations, LB 145, 204, 214.

January 27.

Public health LB 66, 75.

Revenue, LB 224.

Public works, LB 75, 80, 81.

January 28.

Miscellaneous appropriations, LB 161, 207.

Public works, LB 94, 109, 137.

FEBRUARY 2.

Miscellaneous appropriations, LB 132.

Judiciary, LB 102, 103, 127, 128, 129.

February 3.

Public works, LB 111, 112.

February 4.

Miscellaneous appropriations, LB 164.

Judiciary, LB 155, 154, 156, 147, 148, 149, 150.

February 9.

Miscellaneous appropriations, LB 162.

Government, LB 167, 186.

Judiciary, LB 157, 158, 159, 175, 180, 181, 182.

February 10.

Public works, LB 113, 139.

February 14.

Judiciary, LB 168, 169, 190, 191, 201, 203, 206.

COMMITTEE REPORT.

Revenue—Reported out LB 72.

Helps You Overcome

FALSE TEETH

Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth PASTEREY, an improved alkaline non-acid powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get PASTEREY today at any drug store.

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GURGLE GURGLE GURGLE! AND YOU CAN'T BEAT THAT FLAVOR—EITHER!

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## RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs Stations supply listings

KFAB 1110 KFOP 1230 KOIN 1400 WOW 530

—FRIDAY NIGHT—

5:00 p. m. 5:15 p. m. 5:30 p. m. 5:45 p. m.

KFAB Polka Party Polka Party Club 15 Edward Morrow

KFOR Yukon Challenge Yukon Challenge Rhythm Rendezvous Lone Ranger

KOLN Adventure Supermarket Capt. Midnight Tom Mix

WOW Guiding Light Animal World News News News

6:00 p. m. 6:15 p. m. 6:30 p. m. 6:45 p. m.

KFAB News Jack Smith Club 15 Edward Morrow

KFOR News Elmer Davis Lone Ranger

KOLN Fulton Lewis News News News

7:00 p. m. 7:15 p. m. 7:30 p. m. 7:45 p. m.

KFAB Jack Carson Jack Carson Favorite Husband

KFOR The Fat Man The Fat Man This is Your P. B. I.

KOLN Great Plains Great Plains Leave to Girls

WOW Band of Amer. Band of Amer. Home Durante

8:00 p. m. 8:15 p. m. 8:30 p. m. 8:45 p. m.

KFAB Ford Theater Ford Theater Ford Theater

KFOR Break the Bank Break the Bank The Sheriff

KOLN Gab Heater Gab Heater Yours for a Song

9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. 9:30 p. m. 9:45 p. m.

KFAB Playhouse Playhouse Pause That Refresh

KFOR Boxing Bout Boxing Bout To be announced

KOLN Meet the Press Meet the Press United Nations

10:00 p. m. 10:15 p. m. 10:30 p. m. 10:45 p. m.

KFAB News Sports Disc Derby

KFOR News Sports Sports

KOLN News Sports Sports

11:00 p. m. 11:15 p. m. 11:30 p. m. 11:45 p. m.

KFAB To be ann. Paul Starobin Dance Music

KFOR To be ann. To be announced To be announced

WOW News News News

—SATURDAY MORNING—

6:00 a. m. 6:15 a. m. 6:30 a. m. 6:45 a. m.

KFAB News Merry-Go-Round Down to Earth

KFOR Alarm Clock Alarm Clock Alarm Clock

KOLN Silent Silent Silent

7:00 a. m. 7:15 a. m. 7:30 a. m. 7:45 a. m.

KFAB News Edw. Arnold Musical Clock

KFOR Mar. Aeronov Musical Clock

KOLN Farm Business Breakfast Stand News

8:00 a. m. 8:15 a. m. 8:30 a. m. 8:45 a. m.

KFAB News Radio Rangers Texas Mary

KFOR News Hank Dinkers Special

KOLN News The Dinkers Club Do You Know

9:00 a. m. 9:15 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 9:45 a. m.

KFAB Listening Glass Listening Glass Roundups

KFOR Story Time Story Time Scouting

KOLN C. R. O. P. Safety Council Jerry & Ske

10:00 a. m. 10:15 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 10:45 a. m.

KFAB Allan Jackson Let's pretend Junior Miss

KFOR Abbott & Costello Abbott & Costello Birthdays Club

KOLN Meet the Meeks Meet the Meeks Meet the Meeks

11:00 a. m. 11:15 a. m. 11:30 a. m. 11:45 a. m.

KFAB Theater Today Theater Today 4-H Club

KFOR Sky M. Hilde Theater Today American Farmer

KOLN Homesteaders Homesteaders Smoky Mt. Hayride

12:00 Noon 12:15 p. m. 12:30 p. m. 12:45 p. m.

KFAB News Farm Week Man on Farm

KFOR News Here's a Veto Youth Symphonies

KOLN News Youth Symphonies Youth Symphonies

1:00 p. m. 1:15 p. m. 1:30 p. m. 1:45 p. m.

KFAB Farm Facts Farm Facts and Fun

KFOR Metropolitan Opera Metropolitan Opera

KOLN Youth Symphonies Youth Symphonies

2:00 p. m. 2:15 p. m. 2:30 p. m. 2:45 p. m.

KFAB Records with Russ Records with Russ

KFOR Metropolitan Opera Metropolitan Opera

KOLN Youth Symphonies Youth Symphonies

3:00 p. m. 3:15 p. m. 3:30 p. m. 3:45 p. m.

KFAB S. Daugherty Stan Daugherty Treasury Band

KFOR Metropolitan Opera Metropolitan Opera

KOLN Wines Jordan Wines Over Jordan

4:00 p. m. 4:15 p. m. 4:30 p. m. 4:45 p. m.

KFAB Sat. at Chase Sat. at the Chase Way for Youth

KFOR Tea & Crumpets Tea & Crumpets Tea & Crumpets

KOLN Glomsters Glomsters Christian Science

5:00 p. m. 5:15 p. m. 5:30 p. m. 5:45 p. m.

KFAB Grand C Grand Central Give & Take

KFOR Eddie Rem. Eddie Rem. Give & Take

KOLN Quiz Show Quiz Show True or False

6:00 p. m. 6:15 p. m. 6:30 p. m. 6:45 p. m.

KFAB News Walker Brennan Vaughn Monroe

KFOR News Bert Andrews Vaughn Monroe

KOLN News Bert Andrews Vaughn Monroe

7:00 p. m. 7:15 p. m. 7:30 p. m. 7:45 p. m.

KFAB Gene Autry Hollywood Stars

KFOR Kay Starr Hollywood Stars

KOLN 20 Questions Take a Number

8:00 p. m. 8:15 p. m. 8:30 p. m. 8:45 p. m.

KFAB Game Busters Game Busters Lines of Patina

KFOR Little Herman Lines of Patina

KOLN Meet the Boss Meet the Boss

9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. 9:30 p. m. 9:45 p. m.

KFAB Sine it Again Sine it Again Sine it Again

KFOR Dance Music Dance Music Dance Music

KOLN Chicago Theater Chicago Theater

10:00 p. m. 10:15 p. m. 10:30 p. m. 10:45 p. m.

KFAB News Military Ball Dance Band

KFOR Four Knights Dance Band

KOLN News Merion Denney Dance Orchestra

11:00 p. m. 11:15 p. m. 11:30 p. m. 11:45 p. m.

KFAB News Paul Moorhead Dance Music

KFOR Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra

KOLN News Click Orch. Click Orch.

12:00 a. m. 12:15 a. m. 12:30 a. m. 12:45 a. m.

KFAB News Gardner Benedict Dance Band

KFOR Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra

KOLN News Lennie Herman Dance Orchestra

1:00 a. m. 1:15 a. m. 1:30 a. m. 1:45 a. m.

KFAB News Sine it Again Sine it Again Sine it Again

KFOR Dance Music Dance Music Dance Music

KOLN Chicago Theater Chicago Theater

2:00 a. m. 2:15 a. m. 2:30 a. m. 2:45 a. m.

KFAB News Military Ball Dance Band

KFOR Four Knights Dance Band

KOLN News Merion Denney Dance Orchestra

3:00 a. m. 3:15 a. m. 3:30 a. m. 3:45 a. m.

KFAB News Paul Moorhead Dance Music

KFOR Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra

KOLN News Click Orch. Click Orch.

4:00 a. m. 4:15 a. m. 4:30 a. m. 4:45 a. m.

KFAB News Gardner Benedict Dance Band

KFOR Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra

KOLN News Lennie Herman Dance Orchestra

5:00 a. m. 5:15 a. m. 5:30 a. m. 5:45 a. m.

KFAB News Sine it Again Sine it Again Sine it Again

KFOR Dance Music Dance Music Dance Music

KOLN Chicago Theater Chicago Theater

6:00 a. m. 6:15 a. m. 6:30 a. m. 6:45 a. m.

KFAB News Military Ball Dance Band

KFOR Four Knights Dance Band

KOLN News Merion Denney Dance Orchestra

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KFAB News Paul Moorhead Dance Music

KFOR Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra

KOLN News Click Orch. Click Orch.

8:00 a. m. 8:15 a. m. 8:30 a. m. 8:45 a. m.

KFAB News Gardner Benedict Dance Band

KFOR Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra

KOLN News Lennie Herman Dance Orchestra

9:00 a. m. 9:15 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 9:45 a. m.

KFAB News Sine it Again Sine it Again Sine it Again

KFOR Dance Music

# Installation Of New Meters Is Suggested

## Recommend 80 In Wholesale District

Installation of approximately 80 parking meters in the wholesale district has been recommended to the city council by the traffic commission.

The recommendation was unanimously adopted after a committee headed by Joe Fenton, reported this action would tend to alleviate parking problems in the area.

If the proposal is approved by the council the following installations will be made: one hour meters on both sides of O street from Eighth to Ninth; two hour meters on both sides of P from Eighth to Ninth and two hour meters on the west side of Ninth from O to P.

### Bus Study Delayed.

George Barton, city traffic engineer, reported that recommendations on the bus and traffic problem in the downtown area would be delayed pending further studies.

He told the commission that recent conferences with City Lines engineers in Chicago had resulted in promises by bus officials to conduct a survey in Lincoln. Their findings will be co-ordinated with his, Barton said. The City Lines engineers will begin their investigation within the next few weeks, he estimated.

Barton stated the forthcoming report will aim at not only relieving traffic problems downtown but also improve bus service by speeding schedules. He said items being studied were bus loading zones, schedules, routes and destinations of passengers.

### Ask Traffic Circle Removal.

In other action the commission unanimously asked removal of the traffic circle at the intersection of Winthrop and Plymouth. It also suggested the city engineer refuse to approve such "hindrances" in the future.

Cobe Venner, director of public safety, stated that Paul Feaster, fire chief, had said the department's "service" truck would be unable to proceed through the intersection unless it backed up and maneuvered considerably.

No recommendation on other circles within the city was made since they are lightly traveled streets. The circles, originally designed to slow-up traffic, are no longer looked upon favorably by traffic engineers, said Barton. "Hazards in streets are outmoded," he declared. The modern conception is "speed with safety," the engineer said.

The issue of parking and speed limits in front of schools was referred to several committees for fact finding.

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\$13

Regularly 29.95 to 39.95

\$19

Regularly 39.95 to 49.95

\$25

Regularly 49.95 to 69.95

\$29

Those Three-Season Favorites!

ZIP-LINE COATS

All wool covert, gabardine, twill and tweed fabrics. Handsome colors. In all sizes, too. Reg. 49.95 to 99.95. NOW 37.46 to 74.21.

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MAGEE'S Third Floor

Gift Car Enjoyed For 15 Minutes; Then Hit By Train

SAN MATEO, Cal.—(AP)—George F. Ford had a gift automobile for about 15 minutes last night. His family bought it for him as a surprise. He was quite surprised when it stalled on Southern Pacific railroad tracks.

Ford and passersby tried to push it, then gave up and leaped to safety as a commuter train demolished it.

## Ag Conservation Committeemen To Confer Next Week

According to Frank W. Reed, chairman of the Nebraska production and marketing administration committee, a two day state meeting of county agricultural conservation program committeemen and office personnel will be held in Grand Island on Jan. 27 and 28.

During the first day of the conference committeemen will hear from William B. Crawley, assistant administrator for production from Washington, D. C. Crawley is a farm operator from the state of Alabama and served for several years as chairman of the Alabama state FMA committee. Also during the first day, a panel consisting of county committeemen will discuss the subject of "Price Supports for Agricultural Commodities."

A banquet has been scheduled for the evening of the first day of this conference and arrangements have been made for the committeemen to hear Nels G. Kraschel, general agent for the Farm Credit Administration. Kraschel is a former governor of the state of Iowa.

### Wallace to Speak.

During the morning of the second day committeemen will hear Fred S. Wallace, a Buffalo county farmer. Wallace has served as chairman of the Nebraska AAA committee for several years.

Following Wallace's address a panel discussion will be conducted by county committeemen on the "Administration of the Agricultural Conservation Program." In the afternoon of the last day of the conference, the administrator of the production and marketing administration, Ralph S. Trigg, will talk on the subject of "The Future in Agriculture."

According to Reed this is the first state-wide meeting of all county committeemen to be held in Nebraska for several years. Reed stated that this meeting will be the first step in launching the 1949 agricultural conservation program in Nebraska.

## Legion Auxiliary Honors Volunteer Hospital Workers

The Nebraska American Legion auxiliary honored volunteer hospital workers at a luncheon in the 40 & 8 club rooms at the Lincoln hotel.

Mrs. Verna Bosley, Palisade, department president, commended the group on their loyal service and Mrs. Grace Darby thanked them on behalf of the special service department at the Veterans' hospital. Department hospital chairman, Mrs. Genie McGlasson, was hostess.

The volunteers had given 1,200 hours during December and over 3,500 hours the past six months, Mrs. F. E. Morgan, local hospital chairman, reported.

## M'Keny Gets Five-Year Prison Term

### In Fatal Stabbing; Murder Count Reduced

Isiah McKeny, 23-year-old laborer, Thursday was sentenced by District Judge Ralph Wilson to five years in the state penitentiary for the fatal pen-knife stabbing of Ted Drew, 68, on Dec. 14, 1948.

Sentence was passed after McKeny, who lives at 1942 Vine, waived preliminary hearings and pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter.

The earlier charge of second-degree murder was reduced Thursday by County Attorney Frederick Wagener. McKeny had pleaded not guilty to this charge in Municipal court Dec. 16.

Dr. D. T. Dawson, Veterans Administration physician, appeared in court Thursday and told Judge Wilson that examinations by him had revealed that McKeny had a "mental age" of nine years and five months.

Dr. Dawson reported his records show McKeny had been given a medical discharge from the navy in 1945 because of "mental disability." McKeny enlisted in 1943 and was discharged as a steward's mate first class. Dr. Dawson testified, "The disability has existed from birth," the doctor said.

McKeny came from Coolidge, Tex., about two years ago looking for work, according to Dr. Dawson. He had been unemployed for several months before the fatal stabbing.

The incident occurred near Fourteenth and R streets after Drew and McKeny were ordered out of a car driven by Jesse Gibson, according to the county attorney. Drew, of 646 South Nineteenth, died a few hours later in a hospital.

McKeny was accompanied in court by his attorney, Jack Pace.

## Can't Kill Deer To Save Crops

The state attorney general's office ruled Thursday that the state game commission does not have general authority to reduce deer herds where damage has occurred to orchards or crops.

Paul Gilbert, game commission secretary, explained there is a "harvestable surplus" of deer in some areas. However, until landowners complain of damage to crops an open season is unlikely.

"They are not eager to have hunters from the outside coming in there," Gilbert commented.

He said the commission hopes if necessary to be able to "work out an amicable arrangement between owners and hunters."

Present laws provide that the commission can issue permits for killing male deer when numbers are sufficient in specified areas.

Permits must be issued by lot. Shooting is limited to Dawes, Scotts Bluff, Morrill and Sioux counties, part of Sheridan, and in the Nebraska national forest and game preserves.

Nebraska had a deer hunting season in 1945.

## Improvements At Hospital Surprise To State Senators

Surprise was expressed by members of the budget committee of the legislature at improvements made in the Lincoln State hospital in the past biennium, although the ravages of past neglect were still evident. The committee made its inspection of the institution Wednesday.

The overcrowded conditions still exist with a population of 1,500 and facilities intended for 1,200. The staff depleted by war, low wages and lack of housing facilities also was found below needs.

However, no longer was plaster on walls and ceilings falling off in large chunks as it was two years ago. The enclosed porch through which rain and snow drenched patients has been removed and the ward remodeled.

### Three Main Problems.

The new 300 bed receiving hospital was found enclosed and workmen busy. It was indicated that the unit can be put into use about July 1. This building is expected to relieve some of the burden of more than 300 patients committed from counties who cannot be accepted because of lack of facilities.

The committee expressed surprise when in answering questions Dr. F. L. Spradling, superintendent, quoted figures showing that about 45 per cent of the patients after varying periods are returned home and again take their place in society.

Three big problems face the institution. The antiquated kitchen facilities and quarters planned to

## Nebraska Inaugural Float Symbol Of Farm, Industry

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Iowa and Nebraska, each of which elected one democratic congressman last year, took part in Thursday's presidential inaugural parade.

Nebraska's state float rolled in from the national airport where it was constructed under a state committee headed by Lt. Col. Golden T. Kratz of Sidney.

The float, divided into three sections built on to a large float bed truck, symbolized agriculture and industry, with the accent on agriculture.

### Sower Represented.

Section one represented a plowed field, turned by an old "walking" plow, with Jerry Wilson, of North Platte, dressed to represent "Old Bozo" the sower of grain atop the Nebraska state capitol, broadcasting wheat over the open furrows.

In section two, Jack Wilson of North Platte, Burkett Van Kirk of Lincoln and Miss Imogene Polard of Nehawka, as two farmers and a farmer's wife, shared an over-flowing horn of plenty with a life-sized papier-mache cow.

### Replica Of Seal.

Section three was stacked with bulging bags of wheat and sugar, the states principal products, and flanked by a 10-foot replica of the great seal of Nebraska. William Howard of Scottsbluff was posed as the blacksmith in the center of the seal.

Nebraskans also will celebrate at an inaugural dance Saturday night in the ballroom of the Wardman Park hotel. About 300 persons are expected.

The 43-piece Coe college band

## \$1,353,810 To Counties For January Relief

A total of \$1,353,810 has been advanced to Nebraska counties to pay January assistance grants, Assistance Director Niel Vandemoer said Friday. Of the total, \$614,579 is from state funds.

The January figure is a slight drop from the \$1,372,181 advanced for the previous month. Advances for old age assistance dropped

from \$1,082,268 to \$1,073,420 and advances for aid to dependent children declined from \$263,705 to \$254,567.

### Blind Aid Down.

Aid to the blind also showed a slight decline, from \$26,207 to \$25,822.

December old age assistance benefits averaged \$44.90 with 23,836 persons on the rolls. The December, 1947, average was \$39.34 for 24,207 persons.

Aid to dependent children dur-

ing the last month averaged \$35.26 per person for 7,614 children as compared to an average of \$31.17 for 7,465 children in December, 1947.

RASH ON HANDS "AGES"

DISAPPEARED IN 7 DAYS!

For red, rough skin, externally caused, try fragrance, scientifically medicated Cuticura Soap and Ointment. You too may see amazing results. Buy Cuticura at your druggist today!

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

MAGEE'S

Your Quality Clothing Store

POLISHED CALF

New Suit Shoes by FLORSHEIM

"The Most Walked-About Shoes in America"

The Sassy. Smart square-toe oxford. In black and medium brown calf, polished to a high gloss.

15<sup>95</sup>

The Savoy. A new crossed strap shoe with medium heel. So very smart and comfortable. In black or medium brown.

16<sup>95</sup>

Exclusively

MAGEE'S First Floor

MAGEE'S

Your Quality Clothing Store

One out of every 4 wearers of Florsheim Shoes wears

FLORSHEIM FRENCH TOES

... and when you consider that Florsheim shoes outsell all other quality makes combined, the conclusion is obvious... Florsheim French Toes are America's Number One choice in fine footwear!

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Other Florsheim styles 15.95 to 19.95

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MAGEE'S First Floor

MAGEE'S

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Frances Dester ORIGINAL

America's favorite classic dress.....

"Greenhouse"

In Half-Sizes!

Colorful foliage print in 100 denier rayon... this beautifully designed and easy-to-wear print. Look cool and assured all spring and summer! In grey, green, red, gold, aqua, or luggage. Sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.

22<sup>95</sup>

As advertised in

MADemoiselle and Harper's BAZAAR

Exclusively

MAGEE'S Third Floor

# 44 Million Bushels Commodities Under Loan Program

## Plan Grosses Farmers 63.5 Million Dollars

.. Price Supports Credited For Good Income Figure

Nebraska farmers on Jan. 1 had obtained loans and signed purchase agreements with the state production and marketing administration on 44 million bushels of their commodities.

These covered wheat, corn, barley, oats, rye, grain sorghums, dry beans and soybeans.

State PMA Chairman Frank W. Reed said the loan program, excluding purchase agreements, on 34½ million bushels of grain had grossed Nebraska farmers a total of 63½ million dollars.

Reed said:

"Aid To Industries."

"This amount of money represents an enormous amount of buying power to the industries of Nebraska. Had there been no price support program this year the all-time high crop production might have brought price drops to such a low level that the income received would have been below production costs."

Reed gave this partial breakdown:

Farmers completed 19,134 loans on 7,500,000 bushels for which they received \$36,500,000.

There were 3,285 applications for price support through wheat purchase agreements on 8,380,000 bushels.

Perkins Loans Lead.

Perkins county led with 360 loans on 13½ million bushels of wheat and 186 purchase agreements on three-quarters of a million bushels.

Over 13,000 corn loans had been completed on Jan. 1 covering 153½ million bushels, with an additional half million bushels covered by purchase agreements.

York county led with 622 loans on 623,000 bushels. Several other counties passed the half million bushel mark.

Corn loans and purchase agreements continue to be available until June 30 of this year and Reed said it is likely an all-time record may be set.

## Four-H Training Course Expected To Draw Near 350

Approximately 350 of Nebraska's 4-H club leaders are expected at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture next Monday through Friday for their annual leader training meeting.

A full program of training, with particular stress on shop work, is planned for the group, according to the state 4-H club office. A new feature of the program, a get-acquainted party, will take place on the first evening. There also will be stress on recreational training.

Principal speakers at the sessions will be Paul Taff, Iowa state 4-H club leader at Ames; T. T. Martin, Missouri state club leader at Columbia; Emmie Nelson, Chicago, field representative of the national committee on boys' and girls' 4-H work; and staff members of the Nebraska 4-H office.

The training period will close with a banquet on Friday evening. Chief speaker of the evening will be Chancellor R. G. Gustavson of the University of Nebraska. Leaders' expenses for the training period are being furnished by Standard Oil, Ak-Sar-Ben, Cooper Foundation and the Burlington railroad.

## Champs For Boys Town

DENVER—(AP)—W. J. Foxley of Omaha Thursday paid a world's record price—\$77 a hundred-weights—for a load of feeder cattle at the National Western Stock show auction. The grand champion feeder cattle load of 20 Shorthorns, which weighed 9,075 pounds, went for \$6,987.75. They will be taken to Boys Town, Neb., for use in the agricultural program there, Foxley said.



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*Simply Wonderful!*

Light as a snowflake!  
A box makes two big tempting layers!

**Duff's WHITE CAKE Mix**

Just add WATER—that's all!

CHECK YOUR SHOPPING LIST FOR DUFF'S

- ☐ HOT ROLL MIX
- ☐ SPICED CAKE MIX
- ☐ DEVIL'S FOOD MIX
- ☐ CINGERBREAD MIX
- ☐ WHITE CAKE MIX
- ☐ HOT MUFFIN MIX
- ☐ WAFFLE MIX

Products of American Home Foods

## Hailed Wheat Ground Fails To Reproduce

... 'MYSTERIOUS' CONDITION

SIDNEY, Neb. —(AP)—Crops being raised on "hailed wheat ground" are expected to be the subject of considerable study in the coming year, observers said today.

The land, much of which is in Cheyenne county, failed to produce last year after it had been pounded by severe hail storms in 1947. The affected area is between Dalton and Sunol.

County Agent W. P. Bullock said as early as January, 1948, some of the wheat growers in the area reported that their crop "did not look right." Bullock described the condition as "mysterious."

Plants Yellowed.

"The first manifestations of trouble was a 'yellowing' of the plants," Bullock reported. Later the normal development of the crop seemed to be definitely retarded.

As time progressed many of the fields became consistently worse, the plants were short and stunted in appearance with just a few normal plants scattered here and there in the field.

The sickly plants never really matured, according to Bullock, although many of them produced heads. However, the affected plants died early in the season without producing any grain.

Specialists Baffled.

A great deal of time was devoted to examination of the fields and the poor wheat, but with no satisfactory conclusion reached. Assisting Bullock in the study were Arden Sherf, plant pathologist, and John Wehling, agronomist, along with other soil specialists from Lincoln.

A committee of specialists is planning to come out in the spring to make further investigation of the fields after the crop planted has taken hold, the county agent said.

Describing the effects of the hailing and the various theories presented, Bullock said: "To many experienced observers the fields had the appearance of severe crown and foot rot. Many samples from these fields were sent in for examination and in only one instance was any known disease condition found to be present."

"Samples of soil were also forwarded for examination but with no results, as nothing out of the ordinary was found in the laboratory examinations and testings," he explained.

"There were many theories most of them of local origin, as to the cause of the trouble. However, none would stand up if applied to more than a few of the many fields affected."

"I think it was the consensus of opinion among the trained observers that the cause definitely is not known, and it is suspected that the trouble was probably the result of a combination of several factors rather than only one condition," Bullock said.

## Executives Of Chambers Elect Hawley New Head

OMAHA—(AP)—E. E. Hawley, Nebraska City, last night was elected president of the Nebraska Association of Commercial Organization Executives.

He succeeds H. V. Osterberg of Norfolk, an official of the organization for the last three years.

Eugene Hawley, Scottsbluff, was elected vice president and Charles Gardner, Grand Island, secretary-treasurer.

Lincolnton Directors.

A nine-man board of directors named included Arch Baley and Milburn Johnson of Lincoln.

Dr. E. Z. Palmer told the association convention that a system for reporting retail sales volume in Nebraska has a long way to go before it becomes an accurate business barometer.

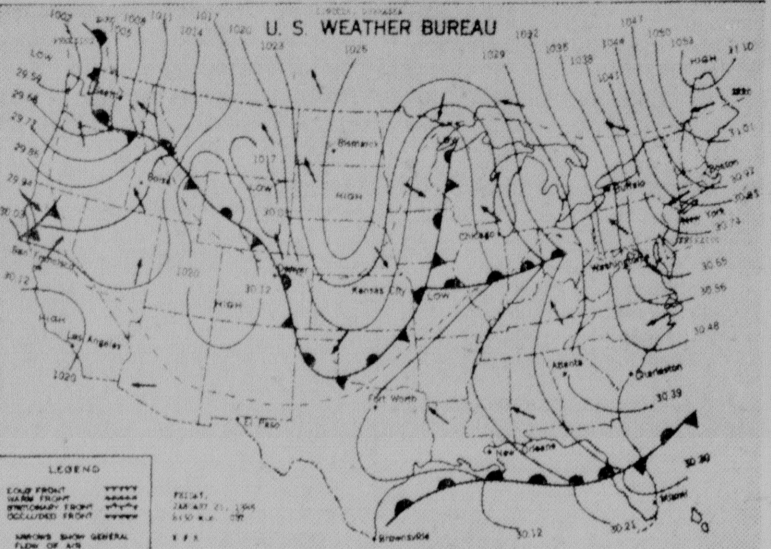
The University of Nebraska department of business research man said that in about two years his department probably will be able to issue annually a retail sales dollar volume for Nebraska.

## Former Creighton President Is Dead

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The Rev. Francis X. McMenamy, S. J., 76, former president of the Missouri province of the Society of Jesus and president of Creighton university in Omaha, Neb., from 1913 to 1919, died in St. Alexis hospital Thursday.

His death followed a brain hemorrhage suffered several weeks ago.

From 1927 to 1946 he was father-instructor of Tertian Fathers at St. Stanislaus novitate here and since then had been spiritual adviser to priests there. He was a native of St. Louis.



**WEATHER BUREAU SUMMARY**—The eastward movement of the low pressure center from Colorado to the Mississippi valley was attended by light snow from Nebraska and extreme northern Missouri northward, with a little drizzle in some localities Thursday evening. Light snow occurred also in Wisconsin, upper Michigan and western slope sections of the middle Rockies. The inflow of moist air is attended by rain in north Pacific coast localities and some rain has fallen also in coastal localities of California and in the Gulf states, amounting to 0.71 inch at Corpus Christi, Tex. and 1.10 inches at Vicksburg, Miss. Very cold weather prevailed. Highest temperatures did not get up to zero in the northern Rockies, the Dakotas, and locally in northwestern Nebraska Thursday. The lowest Friday morning were from 20 to 30 below zero over the same areas, with Boxman, Mon., recording 39 below, Chadron, Neb., 29 below, and Valentine, Neb., 25 below.

## Three Bills Moved From General File Certification Measures Debated

Speeding up still further the work of the legislature was indicated Thursday, when the solons adjourned to meet at 9 a. m., Friday rather than the 10 a. m., starting time that has been customary so far this session.

Committees are commencing to pour out bills to general file and make possible longer hours of consideration by the entire body.

Only three bills were advanced from general file Thursday with one held over following extended debate. Advanced were LB 15, 16 and 92, while LB 55 was held over.

LB 92 included Phelps county in the brand inspection area. The other two provided for new kinds of teachers' certificates and for appointment of an accreditation committee.

Bill Laid Over.

Proposal to reduce the time of validity of third grade elementary teaching certificates from three years to one year ran into a snag when Sen. Frank Nelson of O'Neill, moved to have the time two years. In a half hour talk he explained the problems of the rural schools in the sandhills.

Because of lack of modern improvements, boarding long distances from the school and often not the best of board has made it almost impossible to get teachers except those recruited locally just after graduation from high school, he explained.

The O'Neill senator admitted that "poorer teachers would be turned out under the bill but I feel that the school boards will weed them out."

Favors Restriction.

Sen. W. J. Williams, who said he was also a school board member, favored the restriction.

"When we are paying teachers \$150 to \$200 per month, they should be willing to improve their abilities by further study," he said. "Opponents of this change are furnishing the best possible argument for restricting by pointing out schools that are too small to properly serve the pupils."

Senator Burney, one of the introducers of the bill, said he favored giving teachers one year of work in order to finance their further education, but believed one year enough.

Before the bill was laid over, on a record vote it was amended to validate the certificates for two years.

The bill provides that renewals of the certificate shall require nine hours additional college study including three in education. The bill eliminates state examinations for certificates if normal training is completed in an accredited high school or with 12 hours of credit from college in this state including six hours of education.

## Hampshire Swine Meet Is Slated For Omaha

OMAHA—(AP)—The annual Hampshire swine type conference, staged each year by the National Hampshire Swine Registry association will be held in Omaha next August 1 and 2.

Ak-Sar-Ben is sponsoring the conference in co-operation with the Nebraska Hampshire Breeders' association, Omaha livestock market interests and the University of Nebraska college of agriculture.

This will mark the official opening of Ak-Sar-Ben's new concrete livestock building, now under construction. It is the first time the event has been scheduled west of the Missouri river.

Officers of the Hampshire Registry association from this section include Harry Knabe, Nehawka, Neb., Allen Lang of Brooklyn, Ia., and Sherm Parks, Redwood, Minn.

**NEBRASKA DEATHS**  
JOHN MCGUANE.  
HUMPHREY—Funeral services for John McGuane, 35, who died here Monday following a heart attack, were held at Platte Center Thursday. He had spent the past 11 months in Washington and had recently returned here to reside. Surviving are his father, R. M. McGuane, sr., one sister and five brothers.

PETER T. PAULSEN.  
GRAND ISLAND—Peter T. Paulsen, 81, one-time stage coach driver, died Tuesday at his home after an extended illness. Born in Denmark, he came to the United States with his parents when he was 13 years old. When a young man, he drove a stage coach from Hot Springs, S. D., to Wind Cave, S. D., and later operated a ranch in South Dakota. He was a retired Union Pacific railroad. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lydia Travis, Cocoa, Fla., and Mrs. Christy Davies, Long Beach, Calif.; one son, Paul R. Gering; one sister and three grandchildren.

MRS. E. M. HERRE.  
PREMONT—Mrs. E. M. Herre, 76, wife of a former Fremont mayor, died Wednesday at her home. She was a longtime resident of this community. Surviving are her husband; two sons, Julius T. Gering, Calif., and Otto Gering, a daughter, Mrs. Jack Pickard, Fremont; two brothers, a sister and four grandchildren.

MRS. MINNIE MILLER.  
WAKEFIELD—Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Miller, 77, who died Sunday at her home near here, were held Wednesday. She had resided here for 57 years. Surviving are two sons, Emil and Arnold; three daughters, Mrs. Otto Saks, Mrs. Paul Lesman, and Mrs. Theron Cullen; a sister, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

EARL E. GUTHALS.  
HASTINGS—Earl E. Guthals, 48, Hastings interior decorator, died Wednesday in a local hospital. He moved here nine years ago from Sioux City, Ia. Surviving are his wife, Nellie, two brothers and a sister.

## Walthill Youths Win Thurston Co. Speaking Contest

ROSALIE, Neb.—Approximately 300 people turned out here Wednesday evening for Thurston county's annual 4-H achievement meeting and public speaking contest. Awards were presented to club members and leaders.

Larry Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dean of Walthill, was the boy winner in the speaking contest's senior division and Loretta Gayer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Gayer of Walthill, won top honors in the girls' senior division.

Marvin Price, Winnebago, won first in the junior division for boys and Luanne Raun won junior girl division honors. Larry and Loretta will represent the county in the northeastern district speaking contest.

**Nebraskan To Take Part In Annual Meet Of Legion Auxiliary**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. —(AP)—Mrs. Franklin P. Bowersox of Fremont, Neb., will have a big part in the annual winter meeting of the American Legion auxiliary here Jan. 25 and 26.

As chairman of the national child welfare committee, Mrs. Bowersox will present her committee's program for 1949. The program will guide the auxiliary's 960,000 members in child welfare activities this year.

Nebraska will be represented by Mrs. Clare Magnuson of Omaha Committee members from every state, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal zone are expected for the two-day session.

## Mrs. Perry Larkin Dies At Hastings

HASTINGS, Neb.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel E. Larkin, 47, who died unexpectedly Wednesday at her home, will be held Saturday afternoon.

Coming to Hastings in 1942 from Clay Center, she was a member of the First Presbyterian church, P. E. O. and Eastern Star.

Surviving are her husband, Perry O.; a daughter, Faye M.; a son, Perry O., jr.; her mother, Mrs. George Israelson, Saronville; three brothers and two sisters.

**SATURDAY Special Purchase!**

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Reg. 6.50 value .... **3.95**

Your favorite 2-button slipover style — a famous-name "find" for now and spring! Black, Brown, Beige or White.

FIRST FLOOR

half-size basic flatterer feminine way-to-look into sporting! Our bow-pocketed jacket-dress with fluent, hip-gracing draping. Black or Navy sheer rayon crepe. 14½ to 24½.

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Budget Dress THIRD FLOOR

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## Adopt New Name For Secretaries State Chambers

OMAHA — (AP) — Nebraska chamber of commerce secretaries became executives today.

They did it by changing the name of their state organization from the Nebraska Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries to the Nebraska Association of Commercial Organization Executives.

Delegates to the state convention made the change to follow more closely a similar change made by the national group. They also changed their by-laws to increase the board of directors by two, calling for nine member staggered terms.

**Publication Award Made.**

The Beatrice chamber and the Nebraska Association of Insurance Agents received awards for having the best publications in the state for 1948. Clint Mayer is editor of the Beatrice publication and

Dick Algood of Lincoln edits the insurance paper.

Judging was done by University of Nebraska journalism students.

Thursday noon the executives heard Russell J. Hopely, former civil defense planning director, and a report from the governor's highway advisory committee.

The group also announced that Omaha had put in a bid for the 1950 national convention of the American chamber of commerce executives. The 1949 convention will be in Seattle.

## SKINNY GIRLS just don't marry HANDSOME MEN!

No real man wants a thin, underweight girl who is weak, tired and run-down. But thanks to a clever doctor's formula there is hope for every skinny person.

If there's nothing organically wrong, you can help gain the weight you want, with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Taken regularly, its tonic action quickly increases your appetite and at the same time aids your digestion to change the food you eat into solid pounds of flesh. A large bottle costs little or a handy tablet form only 50c at druggists. (Cut this ad out—it means extra pounds.)

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did YOU ever eat 900 anklets ?

Our ARCTIC winter left us overstocked that many pairs of colorful cotton socks, angora and wool fluffy-cuff anklets, gay wool skating socks. We're NOT going to eat them—but SELL them SATURDAY!

150 pair were..... 35c  
555 pair were..... 55c  
75 pair were..... 1.00  
120 pair were..... 1.35

HERE they go at **19c**

HERE are OTHER give-away bargains in ACCESSORIES for SATURDAY ...

all 1/2 price & less

Originally 1.00 to 10.95

GROUP 1:  
luscious Costume Flowers  
ornamented Combs  
crisp Taffeta Ascots

**Now 50c**

GROUP 2:  
gay silk print Scarfs  
glamorous feather Head-bands  
miraculous winter costume refreshers

**Now \$1**

GROUP 3:  
satin & crepe DICKIES  
for quick suit "pick-up"  
black LIZARD BELTS  
(every one regularly 10.95)

**Now \$3**

be here early **FIRST floor**

*Horland-Swanson*

the SHOE rush is still on at our

**1/2 price sale**

of hundreds of pairs of

I. MILLERS  
FOOT SAVERS  
SHENANIGANS  
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TROYLINGS

... so-o if you were lost in Thursday's shuffle, we'll be happy to see — and serve — you Saturday!

ALSO we've your casual shoe favorites by

JOYCE and TOWN & COUNTRY

were 7.95 to 11.95 **now 5.90 & 6.90**

ALSO beautiful BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

were 3.95 to 7.95 **now 1.90 & 3.90**

# An Interesting Week-End

INTERESTING — REALLY IS the word for the current week-end—But the news always is more or less exciting when there is a betrothal announcement on hand—And here is our romantic contribution for today—

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Babst are today announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alice Joan, to Austin A. Burch, son of Mrs. Emma Adams of Brule, and Finley M. Burch of Westfield, N. Y.

The wedding will be an event of early spring.

Miss Babst is attending the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity. Her fiancé also is attending the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

TERPSICHOE IS without question the fair haired child this week-end—or should we say—this Saturday evening—

The Saturday Night club dinner dance at Hotel Cornhusker already has been mentioned, so that will be skipped for the nonce — But Saturday evening also is the night of the Junior League's "Candyland" party — also at Hotel Cornhusker—The theme of the party will be introduced by means of cartooned panels—one showing six cartoons depicting in satirical fashion, the activities of the league — Another panel portrays the league visiting places of interest about town, the leaguers dis-

tributing comfort by means of lolly pops — At the entrance leading to the Georgian room there will be cutout silhouettes, and the sign will say "Dimensions by Gable and Grable—" and beneath it will be a bit of verse telling how to get to the party if you can't get through the door. Then there will be caricatures of various league members who will have, for reasons of party decorations, candy bar torsos.

Anyway, it sounds like a good party, and out of town guests will include Charles Bowey of New York City, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pegler; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fallin, St. Louis, Mo., the guests of Mr. Fallin's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fallin, and Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas McCullough of Walthill, who will go to the party with Mr. and Mrs. John Dean.

THEN COMES THE FACULTY DANCING CLUB—also on Saturday evening, at Student Union.

In charge of the party is a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Stout, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Yount, assistant chairman; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Conard, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Frankforter, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Jeffers, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nibler, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Swinbank, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Burma, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stelle, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanway, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Olson.

Guests of the club will in-

clude Mr. and Mrs. Galen Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Sherf, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. Terry King, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dein, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Simpson, III, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gates, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mazurak, Miss Elizabeth Rubendall, and Lloyd Weaver.

HEARD TODAY THAT Mrs. Bryan Davis (Patty Cooper) will arrive on Saturday to spend a long week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooper. Mrs. Davis comes from Dayton, O., where Colonel Davis is adjutant general at Wright field.

SATURDAY IS MEETING day for the members of Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae — The group will meet for dinner at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at the Y.M.C.A. with Mrs. Lucy Yoder and Mrs. Neil Brown as hostesses. Miss Maude Rousseau, president of the organization, will preside at the meeting, and a guest will be Mrs. Jean Van Winkle.

BUT ALL GREAT EVENTS do not arrive on Saturday — this year—This has been Friday, all day, and it had a special meaning for a stag luncheon group at Hotel Cornhusker today—It is the birthday anniversary of Dr. Frederick Teal who has a wonderful habit of picking up the luncheon checks for the members of the "rough-neck" table on his birthday.

## Legislative Ladies Group Entertains

Mrs. Edward Schwartzkopf was chairman of the hostess committee for the meeting of the Legislative Ladies League held Thursday afternoon at Ellen Smith hall on the University of Nebraska campus.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Dwight Griswold who told of interesting experiences during her stay in Greece. She illustrated her talk with films and exhibited various articles of Greek culture. Special guest was Mrs. R. G. Gustavson.

Tea was served at the close of the afternoon at a table appointed in the red, white and blue color scheme in keeping with the inaugural theme. Presiding at the table were Mrs. R. E. Harrington, president of the league, and Dean of Women Marjorie Johnson.

Assisting hostesses included Mrs. J. E. Conklin, Mrs. H. C. M. Burgess, Mrs. C. E. Jackman, Mrs. Wayne O. Reed, Mrs. William Diers, Mrs. C. L. Garey and Mrs. William J. Norman.

The next meeting of the league will be held at 2 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, January 27, at the Y.W.C.A.



MRS. LUMIR J. BOCKE

The marriage of Miss Jane Frances Reilly to Lumir J. Bocke, which was solemnized on Thursday, January 20, at Holy Name church in Kansas City, is announced today by the bride's brother, Thomas P. Reilly of Denver.

## Saddle Horse Club Officers

Recently installed as president of the Lincoln Saddle Horse club was Col. James M. Jones who will be assisted during the coming year by Dr. G. A. Ackerman, first vice president, Robert A. Studnicka, second vice president; H. C. Stranahan, treasurer; Mrs. D. S. Rausten, secretary; and T. M. Duffield, activities chairman.

At an informal affair held Tuesday evening for which Col. and Mrs. Jones were host and hostess at their home, the retiring and newly installed members of the board met to complete plans for the club year.

Chief project of the club for the current year will be the acquisition of a club home to serve as a center for activities in horsemanship for all members and also special activities for classes including western, jumper, pleasure and gaited.

The first executive board meeting will be held Tuesday, January 25, at which time further chairmanship appointments will be made. Serving as junior activities chairman will be Mrs. R. E. Ackerman; parliamentary, J. E. Sloss; advisory board of past presidents, Jack King, Dr. H. W. Heinz and Glenn Ward; and historian and publicity, Mrs. G. A. Ackerman.

## Extension Club

The regular meeting of the Raymond Extension club was held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Homer Welch, with Mrs. K. H. Weaver as assisting hostess. The thirteen members attending heard a program on, "Milk In Your Meals," presented by Mrs. Warren Hughes and Mrs. Henry Ideon.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Glen Terry. Mrs. John Brey will be assisting hostess.

## Plans For Art Association's Fifty-Ninth Annual Exhibit Nearing Completion

The dates of the fifty-ninth annual exhibit of the Nebraska Art association now are definite. The exhibit will open on Sunday, March 6—with the living pictures the special feature—and will close on Sunday, April 3.

As the time approaches for this big event in Lincoln art circles, and in Lincoln, generally, there is increased interest, enthusiasm, and definitely labor on the part of the Art association committees.

The Nebraska Art association manages as efficiently as any large and well organized group. The plans for the annual exhibits are laid well in advance, beginning, of course, with discussions among the officers and trustees of the association as to artists and the types of work considered most interesting to Lincoln people, but also with an eye on the best representation of the art of our times.

Towards this end Dwight Kirsch, exhibition chairman, made his eleventh annual trip eastward to art centers early in December for the purpose of making selections for the Nebraska show. Of the thirty art galleries visited twenty agreed to lend work for the association's spring exhibit. During his stay in the east Mr. Kirsch "scouted" art centers and galleries in New York City, Philadelphia and Chicago where contemporary art shows were in progress where the visitor from Lincoln studied trends in art styles and methods of presenting exhibitions. In addition to the galleries and museums studios of several artists were visited and Mr. Kirsch met and talked with fifteen or more artists all of whom expressed a decided interest in what Nebraska is doing for living American artists in exhibiting and buying work well chosen.

It would seem that early December is the time chosen by many of the museum directors for annual visits to New York—They, too, were selecting work for shows being planned for Houston, Tex., Cincinnati, O., Colorado Springs, the University of Illinois, and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

The fact that Lincoln does not accept just "any old kind" of art, but chooses it carefully both for exhibition purposes and for purchase, has built for the

Nebraska Art association an enviable reputation.

The art dealers recognize the value, too, of having their artists represented in good permanent collections, such as Nebraska's, so they make every effort to send the best when there is a chance of purchase. For this service the dealer and his artist collect no rental fee; their only possible profit is in case of a sale. Since work has to be withdrawn from the New York market for at least eight weeks to allow time for packing, shipment, and handling for a show like the Nebraska Art Association Annual, the dealers run the risk of missing sales in New York in order to satisfy Nebraska.

Individual painters and sculptors like to hear what people think of their work, bad or good, in the shows held throughout the country. They yearn for the reassurance that gallery visitors stop and look at their work, either to enjoy it or argue about it. Whenever an art work is bought, the artist gets a big thrill out of learning that some one who does not know him personally thus extends an encouraging hand. Or, as often happens in Lincoln, the collector feels as if he owns a share in the artist and his success.

## Phi Mu Alumnae

Mrs. W. J. Bitter, 5743 Huntington, will entertain the members of the Lincoln Alumnae of Phi Mu at 8 o'clock Monday evening. This meeting was originally scheduled for January 10, and was postponed until later announcement.

Assisting as hostesses will be Mrs. Don Nevin, Mrs. George Meier and Mrs. Rudge Vitquain.

## Unicameral Club Luncheon

Members of the Ladies Unicameral club will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon on Monday at the University club. Hostesses will be Mrs. O. H. Person and Mrs. Thomas Davies.



BETTE J. KOBZA

Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Kobza of Brainard announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bette, to John F. Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bloom of Spaulding.

Miss Kobza is a graduate of the National Business institute. Mr. Bloom will be graduated from the University of Nebraska at the end of this semester.

The wedding will be an event of the spring.

## Playhouse Broadcast

The story, "Louisa May Alcott," will be presented by the Storytime Playhouse at 9:45 o'clock, Saturday morning, over KFOR. Written and directed by Ann Black, the program is presented each week by the Lincoln city library and the Lincoln Junior League.

This week's cast will include: Mary Kay Tolliver, Carole Crowl, Patricia Howard, Kathleen Ackels, Bob Newcombe, Barbara Weiler, Mike Stubbs and Ron Daneke.

## Alumni Meeting

The executive committee of the University of Nebraska graduate school of social work alumni association will hold a meeting at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, at the home of Miss Esther Goodyear, 1645 D street.

## Monthly PTA Meetings

The newly-organized preschool study group of Prescott school will meet at 1:30 o'clock, Monday afternoon, at the school. Mothers of children entering Prescott kindergarten next September are urged to attend the meetings, to be held the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

Mrs. K. D. McKaye is chairman of the group which will have a definite course of study including guest speakers and round table discussions. Nursery care for small children will be provided.

## OPEN HOUSE

Mrs. John Hoffman presided at the open house program of Belmont P.T.A. held Wednesday at the school. One hundred fifty parents and school patrons attended the affair following the supper served from 5:30 o'clock to 8 o'clock by the members of the P.T.A.

The pupils' work was on display in the various classrooms which were opened for inspection. During the short business meeting, Mrs. Charles Palmer presented a report on the recent P.T.A. council meeting.

Members of the committee in charge of the supper included Mrs. Lorraine Newburn, chairman, Mrs. Chester Dill, Mrs. Laban D. Ryke, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. Tod Handy, Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs. Daniel Buckner, Mrs. Richard Eyer and Mrs. Ted Spees.

## A DRAMATIZATION

A special dramatization, "Our Lady of the Rosary," was presented by seventh and eighth grade pupils of St. Teresa school Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the P.T.A. members. The play was directed by Sister Charles Mary.

Mrs. J. P. Overgaard presided at the meeting, also gave the council report. The members discussed plans for a supper to be held in early February, and Mrs. William Rice was named chairman for the affair.

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served by Mrs. Claud Brown, Mrs. George Swatek, Mrs. James Donovan and Mrs. Joseph Rodzielski, with Mrs. Leon Michal and Mrs. George Pavlas, as co-chairmen.

## Marriage Solemnized

At a 10 o'clock morning ceremony, Saturday, January 15, Miss Phyllis Geraldine Tastad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schnell of Mitchell, S. D., became the bride of Dale Gordon Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Walters. In the presence of the members of the family and a small group of friends, the Rev. Melvin Tasler read the lines of the service at the Redeemer Lutheran church.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Paul Miller sang, "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Miss Rena Olson, organist, who also played the wedding music.

The maid of honor and bride's only attendant was Miss Ardye Walters, sister of the bridegroom, who wore an afternoon frock of rose crepe. Her shoulder corsage was of yellow rosebuds and her accessories were in the dark brown tone. John Everett Dier of Wayne, served Mr. Walters as best man. Given in marriage by her brother, Capt. Bruce Gemmel, AAF, of Orlando, Fla., the bride wore a gown of cloud blue crepe in the daytime mode. Her hat briefly veiled in illusion was of matching shade, and she completed her costume with a corsage of roses.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, after which the couple left for a brief wedding trip. They will make their home at 6742 Starr, Lincoln.

## Birth Announcements

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. LEWIS REIMER, 126 North Twenty-seventh street, a son, on Friday, January 21.

MR. and MRS. HARLEY BEVANS, Greenwood, a son, on Thursday, January 20.

MR. and MRS. PAUL BRUNZELL, 1035 South Seventeenth street, a son, on Friday, January 21.

MR. and MRS. HERMAN SCHMIDT, 3100 South street, a daughter, on Friday, January 21.

MR. and MRS. RALPH BENTTEN-HAUSEN, 4901 Sherman, a daughter, on Thursday, January 20.

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. FRANCIS HORNBY, 3126 Starr, a daughter, on Thursday, January 20.

MR. and MRS. J. B. SULLIVAN, 2904 North Fifty-second street, a son, on Thursday, January 20.

MR. and MRS. GILBERT TOMES, 644 North Twenty-fourth street, a son, on Friday, January 21.

MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE SHAW, 610 South First street, a daughter, on Thursday, January 20.

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. ELDEN MILLER, 4279 Lennox, a daughter, on Wednesday, January 19.

MR. and MRS. MARVIN F. MILES, 4008 Walker, a son, on Wednesday, January 18.

MR. and MRS. G. L. NEVILL, 712 North Twenty-seventh street, a daughter, on Wednesday, January 19.

## Gottschalk Heads Small Loan Group

OMAHA — (AP) — F. O. Gottschalk, Columbus, was elected president of the Nebraska Association of Small Loan Companies which ended its two-day convention here Thursday.

He succeeds J. H. Mack, sr., of Scottsbluff.

Ernest A. Thompson, Omaha, was elected a vice-president and B. E. Adkins, Norfolk, was re-elected to that office.

Also re-elected were Richard H. Hiller, Omaha, treasurer, and Robert W. Gohde, Lincoln, secretary.

Earlier in the day the group was told that too many borrowers in Omaha and Lincoln are receiving loans from several loan firms at the same time.

The speaker, Harold Johnson, assistant director of the Nebraska department of banking, urged loan company officials to develop more effective loan exchanges to prevent multiple borrowing.

This action, he went on, should be taken "before the legislature injects itself into the picture." Continuation of multiple loans "can lead to a disastrous effect on the small loan business as a whole," he added.

## Banking Clinic At Doane In June

The third annual bankers' clinic at Doane college in Crete will be held June 9-11, the planning committee of the Nebraska Bankers association announced today.

The event is sponsored by the association, state department of banking and the college. George Wright of Elgin is committee chairman.

Battery Theft Reported — Ed Crouse, 1120 Oak, told police that between Dec. 23 and Jan. 20 someone took a battery valued at \$14 from a car parked in his yard.

**BEN SIMON & SONS**  
Our Forty-fourth Year!

... from Our Young World Shop.

Third Floor

The "60-EVERYWHERE" COMBINATION

Definitely a season of separates ... and we've the smartest blouse 'n skirt "combo" ever. Copper, gold, grey and blue broadcloth blouse teamed with a cotton gabardine straight skirt.

Sizes 9 to 15

Blouses ..... 3.95  
Skirts ..... 5.95

**BEN SIMON & SONS**

Colorful Pure Silk Prints

deliciously- soft and luxurious to wear now thru summer!

• FOURTH FLOOR

a: It's pure silk plus pure style strategy in our colorful honeycomb print with the skirt fullness and full pocket placed in front to flatter a pretty figure!  
29.95

b. & c: "Suzy Perette's" two piece silk monotone-square and circle-print ... jacketed for cover-up occasions or bare shouldered and jacketless for dancing.  
22.95

• From Our Collection of Silk Prints, Sizes 10 to 16

ADVERTISEMENT.

ADVERTISEMENT.

The only thing that keeps me in this business?—the occasions when I get in LINCOLN where they hand out FAIRMONT ICE CREAM.

Whenever you say ice cream—say FAIRMONT ICE CREAM.

## HERE IN LINCOLN

**Reports Discussed**—Members of the executive committee of the Council of Social Agencies held their monthly meeting Thursday noon at the Y.M.C.A. Regular reports were read and discussed. Mrs. O. L. Webb, president, presided.

**Spiced Prawns**, French fried pumpkin seeds, Coca Po's and Monosodium Glutamate obtainable at Beachy Bros., 1507 "O" St.—Adv.

## JOYO: 61st at Havelock

Friday—Saturday  
Red-Hot Rangeland Round-Up!  
**ROY ROGERS**  
in  
"EYES OF TEXAS"  
with  
Lynn Roberts—Andy Devine  
The Sons of the Winnebers  
companion feature  
**JOE E. BROWN**  
in  
"THE TENDER YEARS"  
Also—Technicolor Cartoon  
Sunday: "Two Guys From Texas"

## HUSKER

**KILLERS LEAD BREAK IN "Canon City"**  
Also Serial & Cartoon  
**"PRAIRIE OUTLAWS"**  
EDDIE DEAN

**NOW Varsity 35c TILL 6 P.M.**  
IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD—ON A FORBIDDEN CONTINENT 60,000,000 YEARS AGO! WONDERS NEVER BEFORE REVEALED BY MAN!  
**UNKNOWN ISLAND**  
Color by CINECOLOR  
SEE: Virginia GREY Philip REED Philip REED Philip REED  
SEE: THE TROUBLE WITH THE TROUBLE  
SEE: THE TROUBLE WITH THE TROUBLE  
SEE: THE TROUBLE WITH THE TROUBLE  
CO-FEATURE  
**'SOFIA'**  
City of Intrigue & Mystery


**HURRY—LAST 2 DAYS!**  
**DANNY KAYE**  
**A Song is Born**  
STARTING SUNDAY . . .

**FOR... LAUGHS!**  
IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS COMEDY IN YEARS!  


**Hedy LAMARR**  
**Robert CUMMINGS**  
**LET'S LIVE A LITTLE**  
with ANNA STEN  
"WHERE THE BIG, NEW PICTURES PLAY"  
**State**

**Roper & Sons Mortuary** 2-6501 Adv.  
**Legion Auxiliary Meets**—Ed Powell, of the Central Labor union, spoke in behalf of the March of Dimes campaign Wednesday evening at a meeting at the Lincoln hotel of Lincoln unit No. 3 of the American Legion auxiliary. Next evening meeting of the group will be an initiation of new members on Feb. 16.

**Handicraft Materials Stolen**—Theft of more than \$26 worth of leather handicraft materials from Irving school was reported to police by Assistant Principal Adelia Winter. The theft occurred sometime last week-end. The thieves entered the basement leather handicraft room through a window which was unlatched, and then pulled the pins from the hinges of the door to the supply room.

**TONIGHT COLLEGE NIGHT**  
at  
**KING'S**  
The Gay Mile Spot  
  
**Jack COLE**  
and his ORCHESTRA  
Dancing 9 until 12  
Couples Only  
Adm. 1.50 per couple  
Tax Included

**Omaha Firm Files**—Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state by Holiday Display, Inc., Omaha, naming William A. Lubeley resident agent and listing capital stock amounting to \$10,000. Incorporators are Duane A. Hovorka, eHenry O. Rohde and Henry R. Ready, all of Omaha.

## Apartment Owners Name New Officers

Mrs. Carl Henkelmann was elected president of the Lincoln Apartment House Owners at a meeting Thursday night at the Y.M.C.A. She succeeds Lloyd Neyhart.

E. M. Pardee was named vice president and Mabelle Allen was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

"Afraid To Rent." "We believe that if the rent control were lifted, there would be an abundance of rental property on the Lincoln market, especially small units at cheap rent in more or less private homes," Neyhart said.

People are now afraid to rent because they cannot evict "undesirable" tenants, he added. The group plans to meet in the near future with the city housing authority to discuss the city's housing problems.

**Hatch Acquitted**  
OMAHA — (AP) — A district court jury here has acquitted Alonzo Hatch, 53, of a second degree murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting of Herbert J. Carr, jr., 19, last September. Hatch had admitted firing the shot in an argument over a pair of glasses.

**Lincoln**  
Doors Open 12:45  
The Screen Has Never Been So Happy!  
**STEWART FONTAINE**  
**"YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY"**  
TUES., BURT LANCASTER  
**STUART**  
DICK POWELL  
Marta Toren  
Vincent Price  
**ROGUES REGIMENT**  
Doors Open 12:45  
NEXT: ABBOTT • COSTELLO

**HELD OVER!**  
**NEBRASKA**  
GREGORY PECK  
ANNE BAXTER  
RICHARD WIDMARK  
in  
**"Yellow Sky"**  
Plus  
**'Mine Own Executioner'**  
with Burgess Meredith  
Doors Open 12:45  
Next • Clark Gable in San Francisco

**FUN GALORE!**  
**WATER NIGHT**  
ON OUR STAGE  
AT 8:35 P. M.  
More Fine Lincoln talent competing for \$25 in cash prizes!  
Grand Entertainment For the Entire Family!  
On the Screen!  
2 Laugh-Packed Hits!  
Robert Montgomery  
Bette Davis in  
**"JUNE BRIDE"**  
PLUS!  
Laurel & Hardy in  
**"BIG NOISE"**  
25c to 6 • Kids 9c  
**CAPITOL**

**TURNPIKE TONIGHT**  
MUSIC IN THE  
*Foster Fashion*  
  
**CHUCK FOSTER**  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
IN PERSON  
Adm. 1.00 Ea. Plus Tax

## Clarence Pool, Weeping Water, Dies Here At 70

Clarence E. Pool, 70, Weeping Water, lifetime Nebraska resident, died at a local hospital Thursday following an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Pool was a brother of Dr. R. J. Pool, professor of botany at the University of Nebraska and father of Miss Eloise Pool, university instructor in mathematics and astronomy, and Miss Hazel Pool, member of the Lincoln public schools faculty.

Born on a farm near Plattsmouth, Mr. Pool moved to Weeping Water with his parents when a small child. He was married to Mary Luella Colbert on Dec. 27, 1889. They had resided on a farm near Weeping Water since 1916.

Mr. Pool was a member of the Masonic lodge, Eastern Star and the Weeping Water Congregational church.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Eloise and Hazel, and two brothers, Dr. Pool and Albert, Wabash.

Funeral arrangements are not completed but services will be held at the Congregational church in Weeping Water and burial will be in the Wabash cemetery.

## Tax Collection Drops Slightly

Collection of taxes for the current fiscal year up until Jan. 1 was down 1.2 per cent from the percentage of the levy collected during a similar period last year.

A report Thursday by Theo Berg, city clerk, showed that collections during the first third of the current fiscal year totaled \$922,897.18 or 73.03 per cent of the levy. Collections during the same period in the previous year was \$933,462.13 or 74.24 per cent of the levy.

Berg said he is confident that payments during the remainder of the year would bring the total current levy on a par with the 96.13 per cent of the levy collected last year.

**Back Taxes Down.** Back taxes paid during the period were \$20,499.95 as compared to \$25,548.42 registered the previous year.

A monthly report by Frank J. Miller, city treasurer, showed the city is holding \$1,729,596.71 in the various funds.

**COTNER TERRACE**  
Restaurant  
**ON THE STAGE**  
Sat., Jan. 22  
8 P. M.  
The finalist from our recent Opportunity Nite contests to pick the grand winner.  
8 BIG ACTS  
Plus  
**CHARLIE DUGDALE**  
Radio Artist M. C.  
Music by the 6 Sophisticates  
Complete Dinners \$1.00 & 1 p  
2 Bks. North of 58th & O  
PHONE 6-5044

## Economics Of Town Affect Rural Church

**Ministers Told By Sociologist**

Delegates attending the second-day session of the Nebraska town and church conference were told Thursday of the importance of sound farming practices, the existence of co-operatives and a high degree of ownership to the development of the rural church.

Dr. Lawrence M. Hepple, professor of sociology at the University of Missouri, told the delegates meeting at the University of Nebraska agricultural college campus, that "it's difficult to have a stable financial status of the church when the rural economic order is unstable."

"Program Affects Finances." Dr. Hepple said the rural church's program affects its financial status. "If the rural church is a parasite on the community," he asserted, "it cannot expect the support of the community."

Following devotions, the Thursday morning speaking program was opened by Rev. Carlton W. Saywell, Des Moines, Ia., secretary of town and country work of the Iowa Baptist convention. He discussed "The Rural Life: Festivals—An Experience of Vital Worship."

Speaking on the topic, "People Need to Grow," Rev. E. W. Mueller, Chicago, representing the national Lutheran council, said rural surroundings offer opportunities for bringing people to God that are not found elsewhere.

**Cites Vacation Problem.**

Delegates were told during the afternoon of summer church school of opportunities for youth. Dr. J. O. Nelson, Des Moines, Ia., executive secretary of the Iowa interchurch council, said: "When public school is dismissed this summer about 35 million boys and girls will have free time on their hands. Of this amount more than 20 millions are without any definite religious or moral training. Vacation time often becomes a time for training of delinquents." A panel discussion, led by the Rev. O. W. Matzke of Milford, was scheduled for late afternoon. Participants slated were Rev. W. E. Neth, Greenwood; Rev. E. H. Tipton, Douglas; Rev. Diell E. Bernhardtson, Hooper; and Albert Ebers, Seward. Delegates of the various denominations also were scheduled to elect officers late in the afternoon.

**FRATERNAL CALENDAR**  
Friday.  
Lancaster lodge No. 54, A.F.&A.M., Master Mason, degree temple, 1635 L. 7.  
Capitol lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows hall, 1108 L. 6.  
St. Michael's Schurz chapter No. 1, Burlington Veterans and ladies' auxiliary, regular business meeting and covered dish supper, 7.  
Saturday.  
Parragut No. 10, W.R.C., 1108 L. 2.  
**MAIN FEATURES START**  
**STUART:** "Rogues Regiment," 1:40, 3:41, 5:41, 7:42, 9:43.  
**LINCOLN:** "You Gotta Stay Happy," 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:21, 9:32.  
**NEBRASKA:** "Mine Own Executioner," 1:00, 4:23, 7:51, "Yellow Sky," 2:41, 6:09, 9:37.  
**CAPITOL:** "June Bride," 2:35, 5:40, 9:21, "Big Noise," 1:10, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35.  
**Varsity:** "Unknown Island," 1:00, 4:05, 7:03, 10:01, "City of Intrigue," 2:33, 5:31, 8:29.  
**STATE:** "A Song Is Born," 1:10, 3:12, 5:14, 7:16, 9:20.  
**JOYO:** "Eyes of Texas" 7:08, 9:54, "The Tender Years," 8:25.  
**HUSKER:** "Canyon City," 1:18, 4:07, 6:56, 9:45, "Prairie Outlaws," 2:52, 5:41, 8:30.

## December Bond Figures Up In Many Counties

United States savings bonds occupied a prominent place under Nebraska's Christmas trees this year. According to figures released Thursday by Leland R. Hall, state director of the U. S. savings bonds division, 65 of Nebraska's 93 counties increased their purchases of Series "E," "F," and "G" bonds by amounts ranging from 5 per cent to 97 per cent during the month of December.

Total purchases for the state during December were \$7,726,000, an increase of \$1,876,000 over the preceding month.

"This increase," Hall said, "reversed the downward trend noted in November, and is an indication that lower commodity prices have not operated to stop bond buying."

"Nebraska ranked third in the nation in sales in 1947," he said. "These figures indicate that we will have a very satisfactory rank in 1948."

**CHURCH CALENDAR**  
Friday Night.  
Assembly of God, young people's service, 7:45.  
St. Mary's Cathedral, Catholic, novena to Sorrowful Mother, 7:30.  
Blessed Sacrament, Catholic, novena, 7:45.  
Holy Family Parish, Catholic, novena, 7:30.  
St. Teresa of Child Jesus, Catholic, novena to Sorrowful Mother, 7:30.  
Sacred Heart, Catholic, novena, 7:45.  
Christ Temple Church of Christ (Holiness), service at City Mission.  
City Mission, service, 7:45, Rev. Trago McWilliams, speaker.  
City Wide Tabernacle, service, 8.  
First-Plymouth Congregational, Tower Club dinner, 6:30.  
Holy Trinity Episcopal, couple club party, 8.  
Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, young adults' supper, 6:30.  
Jehovah's Witnesses, service meeting 7:30; course in Theocratic ministry, 8:45.  
South Street Temple, Jewish, Sabbath services, 8, subject, "A New King Over Egypt."  
Tifereth Israel, Jewish, late Sabbath service, 8, sermon there, "These Are the Names"; discussion group meets in vestry hall.  
Calvary (Missouri Synod) Lutheran Lincoln Mission society, 8, school.  
Grace Lutheran, business girls club, 8, with Edith Hayes, 3318 S.  
Wesley Foundation, Methodist, Friendly Friday at student house, 7:30.  
Second Presbyterian, Beacon class social meeting, 8, retiring officers in charge.  
Saturday.  
City Mission, praise service, 7:45.  
Tifereth Israel, Jewish, Sabbath morning services, 9:30.  
American Lutheran, junior confirmation instruction, 9:12.  
Calvary (Missouri Synod) Lutheran, communion registration, 9-9 p. m. school.  
Friedens Lutheran, catechetical class, 9.  
Mt. Olive Lutheran, confirmation class, 9:15.  
First Methodist, cosmopolitan class at church for hobble ride and social hour.

**Children's DANCE THEATRE**  
New Classes Now Starting  
  
Experienced Instruction in  
TAP • TOE • BALLET  
BALLROOM  
Baton Twirling and  
Rhythm Fun  
Call 4-2829  
Member of Chicago National Association of Dancing Masters

## Good Start For March Of Dimes

With the March of Dimes in progress less than one week, reports indicate a good start in all of the 93 counties of the state, according to University of Nebraska Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, state chairman. Many sections of the state, confronted with their own local problems of "digging out" from a Nebraska blizzard, fully realize that polio epidemics, like blizzards, floods and tornadoes are disasters, the chancellor said.

During the 1948 polio epidemic (717 cases in Nebraska), the largest in the history of the state, many of the local chapters exhausted their treasuries and had to have immediate emergency advances to meet the needs for treatment of patients. With the epidemic nationally the second largest in history (27,484 cases), it became evident early that the National Foundation's epidemic aid fund might not be sufficient to meet the demands. Accordingly, Basil O'Connor, president of the foundation, declared a National Foundation financial emergency, early in the fall, and requested pooling of unpledged county funds.

To help meet the emergency, chapters of the foundation throughout the nation were asked to make available any and all funds not then known to be needed locally. In Nebraska, a special committee was set up to pool any and all unobligated funds from less severely stricken areas for use by their more unfortunate neighbors in other counties. Although 40 county chapters contributed \$27,800 to the Nebraska state pool, it was necessary, in addition, to secure advances from national headquarters totaling \$65,549.77 during 1948. The cost to chapters of the National Foundation on behalf of care and treatment of 847 Nebraska polio cases in 1948 (includes care given to 130 cases carried over from previous epidemic years) was \$248,526.87.

## Officers Told Of Rise In Sex Crimes

Dr. James Reinhardt, University of Nebraska sociology professor, Wednesday said sex offenses recorded have risen about 145 per cent within the past 10 years. Statistics on offenses in the United States were given by Dr. Reinhardt during the evening session of the annual police school at the university law college.

He suggested that Nebraska adopt laws similar to those in the District of Columbia. There, he said, a hearing is held to determine whether or not the offender is a sexual psychopath.

"If the results of the hearing indicate perversion," he explained, "the offender is tried as a psychopathic and the evidence used is his past offenses. If he is found guilty, the defendant is suspended in care of a hospital."

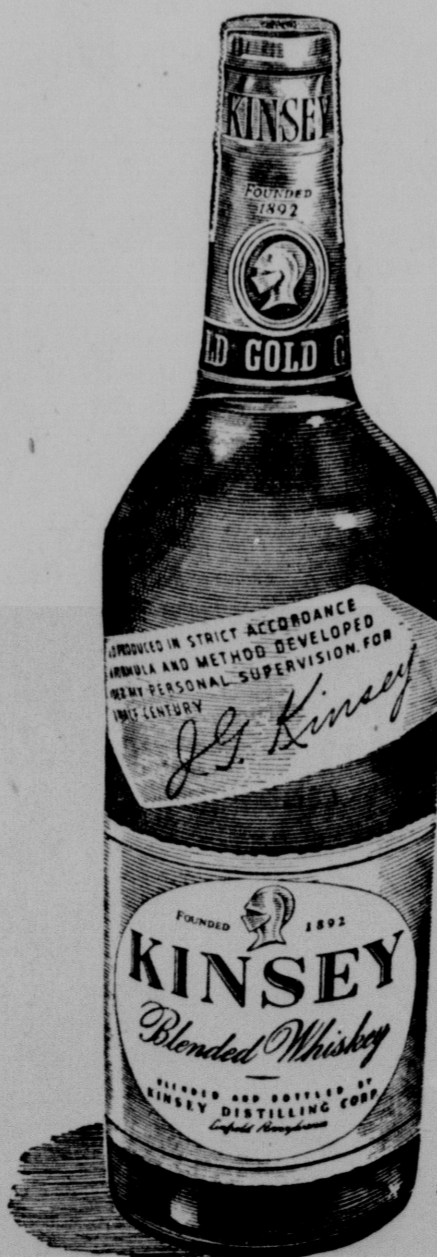
Other speakers at the Wednesday night session were Frederick Ludwig, professor of law at the university and George Barton, city traffic engineer.

**Colds**  
To relieve misery, rub throat, chest and back with comforting  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
**PRESCRIPTIONS**  
ETHICAL SERVICE  
ESTABLISHED 1927  
**GILMOUR-DANIELSON**  
DRUG COMPANY  
145 South 12th St.  
Phone 2-1246 Free Delivery

**SMITHY...**  
HA HA! SEE SMITHY—WE'VE MADE A STATUE OF YOU OUT OF SNOW!  
YEH! HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?  
IT AIN'T COMPLETE! WHERE'S THE LOAF OF NEW IMPROVED SMITH'S ENRICHED BREAD?—THE DELICIOUS FLAVOR OF IT HELPS MAKE COMPLETE MEALS!  
  
HOMOGENIZED NOW! TO STAY FRESH LONGER  
THE BREAD WITH THE NEW LOOK  
**SMITH'S**  
ENRICHED BREAD  


True... since 1892

# Millions like you like KINSEY

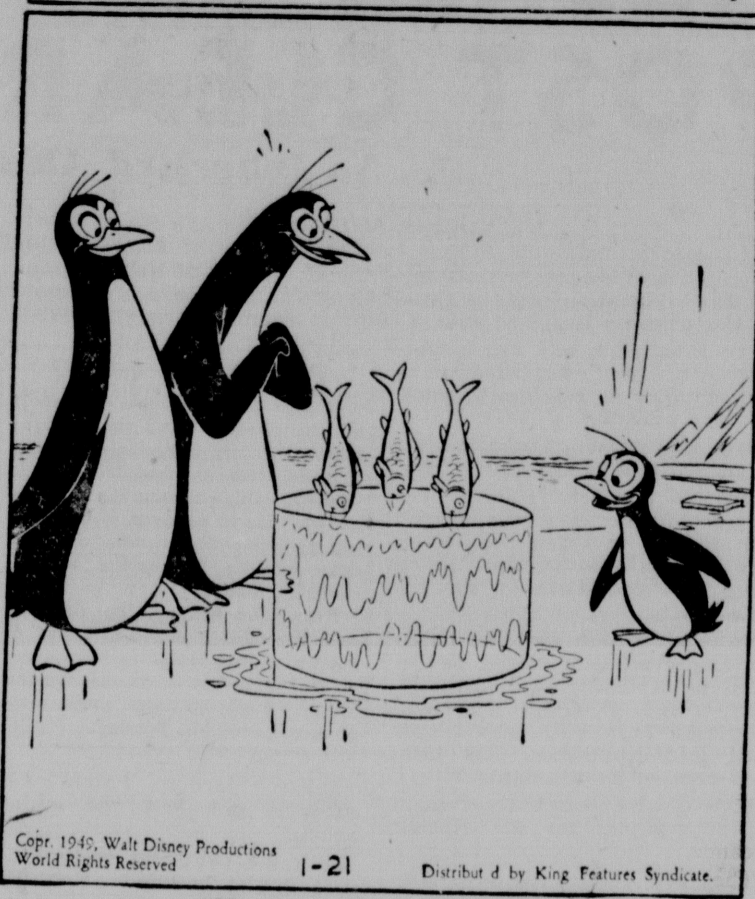


KINSEY "GOLD" Rich, Full-bodied  
KINSEY "SILVER" Light, Mellow

\*two fine blended whiskies

The straight whiskies in both these products are 4 years or more old. Both 86.8 proof. Kinsey Gold Blended Whiskey: 35% straight whiskey, 65% choice grain neutral spirits. Kinsey Silver Blended Whiskey: 27½% straight whiskey, 72½% choice grain neutral spirits. Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Penna.

# Merry Menagerie—By Walt Disney



"Happy birthday, Junior!"

# MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



UP NORTH WE PAY \$20 A TON FOR COAL SO I TOLD CHARLES WE MIGHT AS WELL COME DOWN HERE, IT'S THE SAME PRICE -- \$20 A DAY!

# Collections Of Rail Commission Total \$60,864 During 1948

Collections of the Nebraska state railway commission during 1948 amounted to \$60,864, an increase of \$6,545 over the previous year, Commission Chairman Walter F. Roberts said Thursday.

A breakdown of the collections included motor carrier fees, \$52,657; security case fees, \$2,038; grain and warehouse collections, \$4,622; sale of miscellaneous tariffs, \$485, and miscellaneous fees and collections, \$1,061.

During 1948 the commission held 133 meetings or sessions, 346 formal hearings, and disposed of 2,756 cases and subjects, Roberts said.

## FIRE ALARMS

Wednesday.  
11:08 a. m.—1408 No. 22, overheated furnace, no damage.  
12:19 p. m.—3202 Bancroft, defective fuse, small roof fire, some damage.  
5:50 p. m.—1036 Q, car fire, small damage.

Thursday.  
8:49 a. m.—50th and Huntington, car fire, some damage.

## PARTY DRESS.

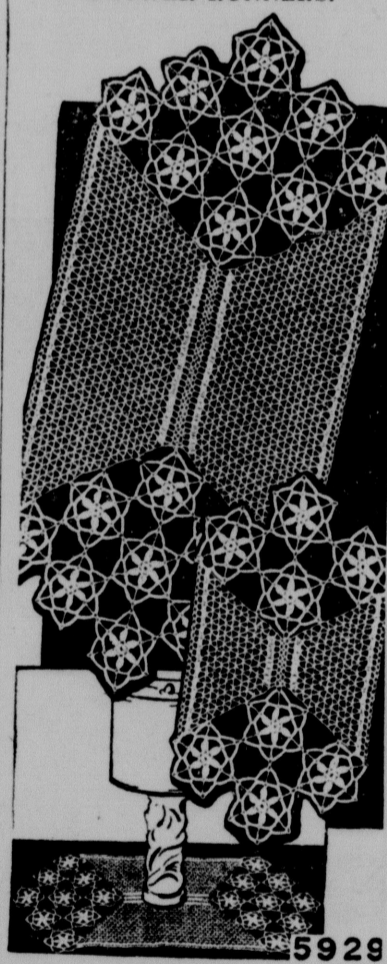


This dainty party dress is as sweet as her smile—and all fun to sew. Tiny wing sleeves are edged in narrow lace or ruffled—try an all over flower print, and have a row of buttons on the waist front. Pattern No. 8423 is a new-style, perforated pattern for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, 1 1/2 yards of 36 or 39-inch fabric.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Lincoln Star, 530 South Wells, Chicago-7, Ill.

Send today for your copy of the latest FASHION—the Spring and Summer issue—filled with smart new styles, special features. Free pattern printed in the book, 25 cents.

## FLOWER RUNNERS.



By MRS. ANNE CABOT.

You'll find many different ways of using these charming runners. Measuring 23 by 10 1/2 and 13 1/2 by 7 inches respectively, they make distinctive show pieces for buffet, dining table and coffee table. The "Flowers" crocheted in colors against a dead white center, would change the appearance of the design and make it appropriate for a vanity table.

Pattern No. 5929 consists of complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations and material requirements for both runners illustrated.

Send 20c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Lincoln Star, 530 South Wells, Chicago-7, Ill.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Leta M. Robinson to Card-Adams Co., lots 42 and 43, block 16, Belmont add (\$1.10 rev.)... \$ 8,300

Leo E. and Rose M. Kraft to Edward H. and Emma C. Schmidt, with surv., W. 50 feet of lots 1 and 2, block 6, Second Hillside add (\$9.35 rev.)... 12,200

Ralph L. and Marian B. Ireland to Edwin and Scena H. Curtis, with surv., lot 11, block 211, City add (\$2.20 rev.)... 1

Oliver R. Diehl to Fred E. and Ruby E. Malone, with surv., W. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 36-12-7 (\$12.20 rev.)... 1

Sunshine Homes, Inc. to Russell W. and Anna E. Shields, with surv., lot 8, block 7, Piedmont add (\$3.05 rev.)... 1

Leland V. and Laura Crosby to Roberts Dairy Co., lot "D," Spencer add (\$2.20 rev.)... 1,300

John B. and Mary C. Martin to Leland V. and Laura Crosby, same... 1

Simon L. and Katherine B. Wolters to J. H. and Lois G. Young, with surv., lot 14, block 7, Shurtleiffs Piedmont Park add (\$3.85 rev.)... 1

Flora and Simon L. Barber to Calvin B. Cleveland, lot 9, block 3, W. H. Irvin's Second add (\$1.10 rev.)... 1

Lurena J. Hornby et al to Ernest H. and Ethel Retzlaff, with surv., N. 1/2 S. W. 1/4 5-9-8 (\$12.10 rev.)... 1

Peterson Const. Co. to Fred H. Bailey, Jr. and Norma A. Bailey, with surv., V. 65 feet of lot 159, Winnebago Gardens add (\$4.40 rev.)... 1

## BUILDING PERMITS

Mrs. E. J. Sias, 1327 H street, alter apartment, \$1,000.  
Marjorie V. Elker, 2930 Garfield, alter residence, \$400.

## STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



"OPERATION VITTLES"— emergency airlift into blockaded Berlin... EVERY FLIGHT 46 INSTRUMENT-CONTROLLED WITH ONE PLANE LANDING EVERY 3 MINUTES! PLOTS WHO "OVERSHOOT" THE AIRPORT MUST RETURN TO POINT OF DEPARTURE, DUE TO THE HEAVY TRAFFIC

## PARLOR PUZZLE

CAN YOU FORM 2 SQUARES AND 4 TRIANGLES—USING ONLY 8 MATCHES—WITHOUT BREAKING OR LAYING ONE MATCH OVER ANOTHER? —Answer tomorrow—

# WISHING WELL

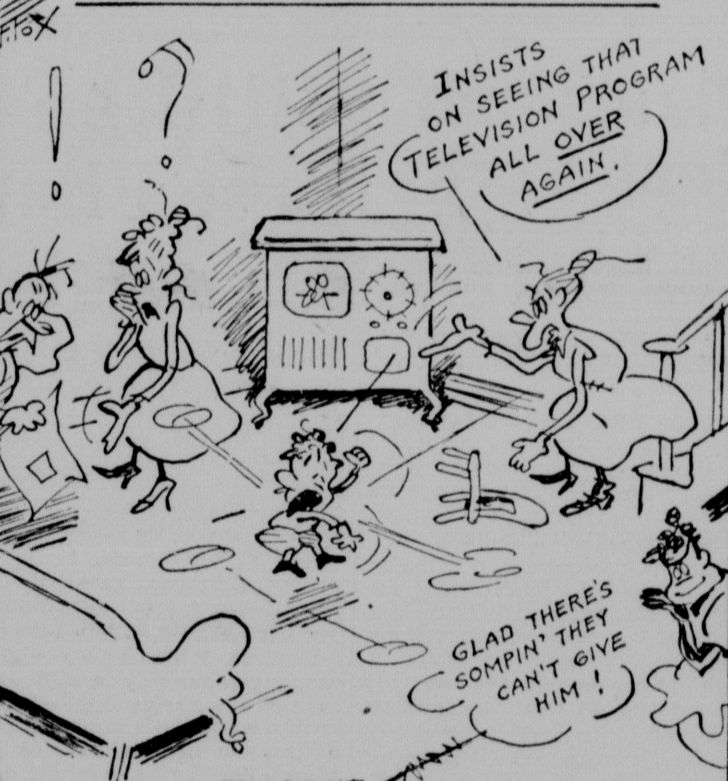
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	6	8	3	5	4	7	2	6	3	8	0	5	7
A	F	J	W	Y	K	P	N	I	H	O	A	E	6
8	3	5	7	2	8	6	3	4	5	2	7	6	
Y	O	U	R	I	F	L	L	E	R	N	A	E	
5	4	8	6	3	7	2	5	8	6	7	5	3	
K	E	U	T	E	D	S	I	L	H	I	N	S	
7	2	5	4	8	3	5	6	7	2	6	4	5	
S	T	D	P	W	O	N	O	E	A	S	S	E	
6	5	3	7	4	8	7	2	5	6	4	7	2	
E	S	M	R	E	A	E	L	S	P	R	T	L	
3	8	7	2	5	6	4	8	3	7	2	5	6	
E	I	U	M	W	A	E	T	A	R	E	I	P	
6	4	5	3	7	2	6	3	4	2	5	6	7	
E	N	I	N	N	R	M	E	T	S	S	S		

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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## SPOILED CHILD



## DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
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HORIZONTAL	44. not safe	VERTICAL	8. fourth
1. feminine	46. fodder	1. Massachusetts	9. tardy
9. mood	49. summer	2. prevari-	10. baking
12. greasy	50. solar	3. assign	11. lumps
13. fasten her-	51. flip	4. stained	17. dress
14. topaz hum-	52. god of lower	5. ancient	19. dissipate
15. take	53. repair	6. smallest	21. germ
16. glutted	54. epochs	7. latter	22. otherwise
18. most			24. clincher
20. decimal			26. to bubble
21. dry, as wine			28. erudition
23. earnest			29. grafted
25. by one's			30. exploit
27. scolded			31. general
31. bar by one's			32. seaport in
32. goddess			33. Belgium
33. more			37. Biblical
35. profound			39. speed
36. gratify			40. prefix
37. primary			41. against
39. transport by			43. mountain in
42. protector			44. Thessaly
			45. eccentric
			47. former
			48. goddess of

POT	ABASE	ANA
AIR	VILLA	MIL
USAGE	POSTAGE	
LEVANT	PIES	
ERASE	ENSUE	
ELLS	AVAST	PA
RES	TRENT	HAT
SA	MESNE	BASS
TRIES	SNOOP	
SATE	TROPES	
DISTILS	DRIVE	
ECU	NIOBE	EON
WEE	GAPER	RET

Average time of solution: 25 minutes  
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## DICK TRACY—



## FLANKED



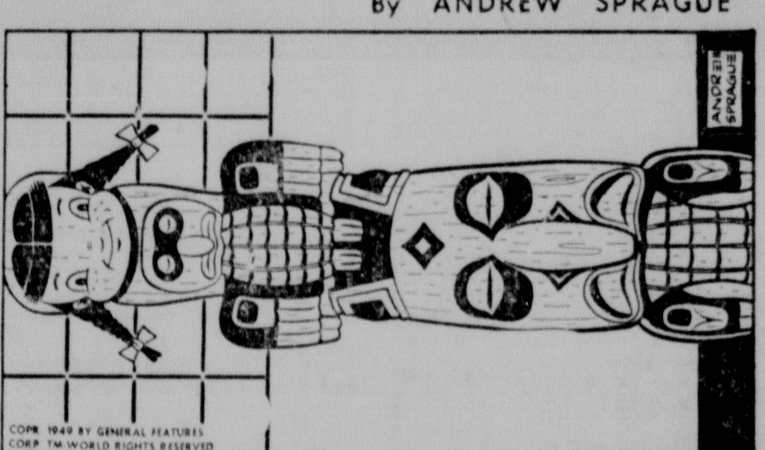
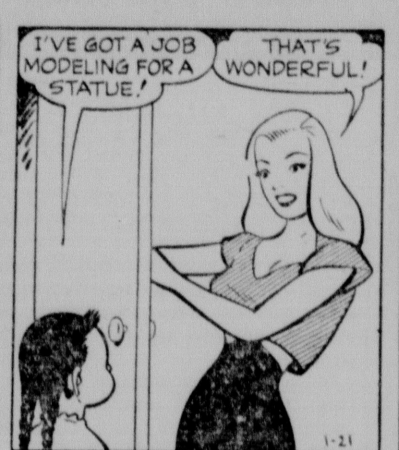
## STICK 'EM UP YOU BABIES!



## GOOD WORK SLEET! BUT BEAT IT OUT OF GUN RANGE.



## HONEYBELLE



## RIP KIRBY



## JOE PALOOKA—



## HE'S RECOVERED



## By HAM FISHER



## MARY WORTH



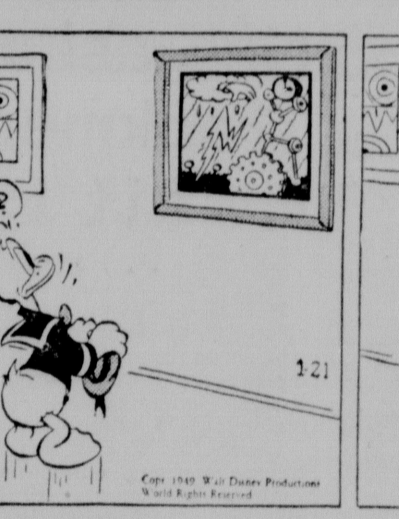
## By DALE ALLEN



## By DALE ALLEN



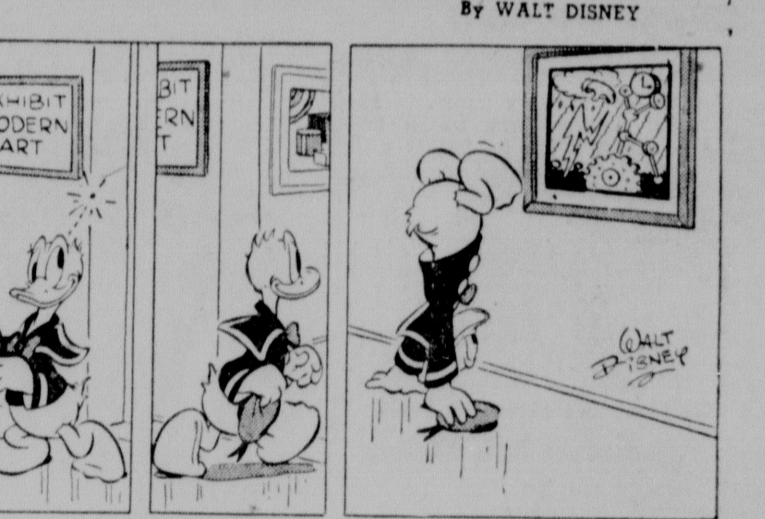
## DONALD DUCK—



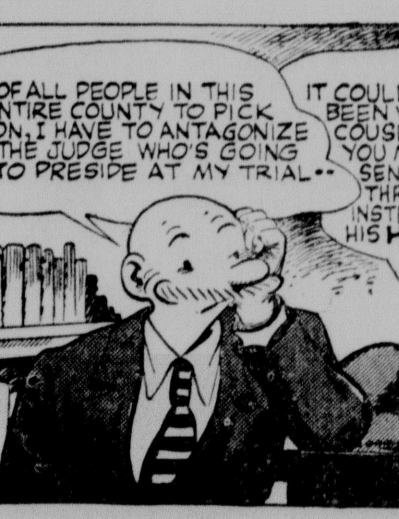
## By WALT DISNEY



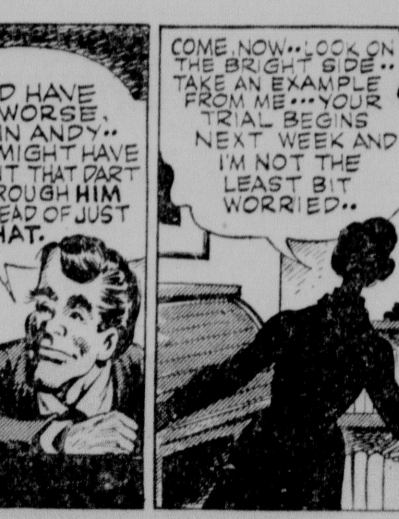
## By WALT DISNEY



## THE GUMPS—



## By GUS EDSON



## By GUS EDSON



## BRINGING UP FATHER—



## By GEORGE McMANUS



## By GEORGE McMANUS





# Venezuelan Government Recognized

.. Pledges Free Elections

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The United States today granted full diplomatic recognition to the military government which took control of Venezuela last November.

The action was announced by the state department. It made known that the Venezuelan government pledged that fair elections will be held. American ambassador Walter J. Dornier served notice that the United States attaches "importance" to this pledge.

## Legislative Bills Introduced

LB 226, V. Anderson, provides that county board determine hour for closing of billiard halls and bowling alleys.

LB 267, Ogden, provides for creating sanitary and improvement districts. Emergency.

LB 268, Babcock, increases bond for motor fuel dealers, making maximum \$15,000.

LB 269, McKnight, provides for actions in this state against and for the service of process upon insurers.

LB 270, Bohke, prohibits possession by a person under 16 years of age of firearms on a public highway unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

LB 271, Bohke, authorizes giving notice of sale of property taken in execution by publication in a legal newspaper or by notice.

LB 272, Lusenski, permits cities of second class and villages to let contracts up to \$1,000 without advertising by bids. Present limit \$500.

LB 273, Lusenski, permits electric cooperative corporations or associations to become public power districts. Emergency.

LB 274, Lusenski, requires highway department to give preference to interstate bridge approaches.

LB 275, Lusenski, requires farm machinery wagons and racks to display clearance lights when traveling on the highway.

LB 276, McKnight, increases compensation of process upon the administrator or executor of a non-resident deceased person in any action resulting in damage or loss to person or property.

LB 277, Babcock, provides for promotion of trade and commerce facilitating the sale and pledge of accounts receivable.

LB 278, Babcock, makes uniform the law with reference to trust receipts and pledges of personal property unaccompanied by possession in the pledge.

LB 279, Holmes, provides that salary of railway commission secretary shall be fixed by the commission. Now set at \$3,600 by statute. Emergency.

LB 280, Bohke, creates a board of civil service commission in every city and village having a paid police department.

LB 281, McKnight, increases compensation to be paid executors and administrators. Emergency.

LB 282, V. Anderson, establishes the U. S. agriculture extension fund; money to be appropriated by legislature but spent according to order of university board of regents. Emergency.

LB 283, V. Anderson, provides that requirement of examination of policies and supplemental contracts thereto by a rating organization shall not apply to any domestic insurance company unless it files written consent to pay its share of the cost. Emergency.

LB 284, Ogden, provides for payment of expense of care of a mentally ill person in county hospital by his estate, spouse, child or parent.

LB 285, Gallan, designates that U. S. agriculture extension fund be a part of the University of Nebraska fund. Emergency.

James H. Hall, 67, Kasson, Minn., former Lincoln resident, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Kate Hopkins, in Kasson, Thursday afternoon.

Born in Lincoln, Mr. Hall lived here all his life until April, 1948, when he moved to Minnesota. He was employed by the Lincoln Traction company for about 40 years and was motorman on the Lincoln-College View street car run most of that time. Mr. Hall retired when buses replaced the trolley cars.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Julia Bronson, Lincoln, and Mrs. Hopkins; one brother, Sam D. Hall, Lincoln; nine nieces and seven nephews.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at Kasson. Further services will be held Saturday, 3 p. m., at Wadsworth, Rev. F. E. Gross officiating. Burial will be in Wyuka.

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## Truman's Home Town Celebrates In Spite Of Fire

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. —(AP)—The inaugural celebration in President Truman's home town got off to an unhappy start yesterday but ended with a bang.

An early morning fire—one of the worst in Independence's 100-year history—destroyed a half block of businesses and caused an estimated \$400,000 loss. Ten fire companies fought the flames in near-zero temperatures. Only one person was injured.

The inaugural day parade was cancelled because part of the town's square had to be roped off near fire-damaged buildings. But Independence's 40,000 population still carried out other holiday plans.

A rollicking inaugural ball climaxed the celebration last night.

## City Workers Get Boost

OMAHA —(AP)—One hundred and ninety-two employees of the city streets department will receive \$28,000 in wage increases. Commissioner William Green has announced. The increases will vary from three to ten cents an hour for regular labor.

Chicago Poultry  
CHICAGO —(AP)—POULTRY. Firm receipts, 12 trucks; prices unchanged except at 39¢/41¢ 1, 0, 0.

Chicago Egg Futures  
CHICAGO —(AP)—EGG. Pre-vious sales open high. Low. Close. Oct. 33 47.30 47.30 47.30 47.35

George Lee, 83, Rutherford, N. Y., former Lincoln resident and traffic executive of the Railway Express Agency, died Wednesday at his home.

Mr. Lee held the position of on-hand clerk for Wells Fargo and company in Lincoln during 1890 and 1891. He then transferred to Kansas City where he became traffic clerk in 1898.

He retired as vice president of traffic in the central office at New York City in 1936 after 46 years of express service.

Mr. Lee is survived by two sons and one daughter.

## Kansas Citian Gets County Jail Term

A 35-year-old Kansas City, Mo. salesman was sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail Friday and pay a fine of \$200 for having obscene films in his possession.

Jay F. Kern, who was first arrested Wednesday night for intoxication, pleaded guilty to the state charge when arraigned before District Judge Ralph P. Wilson.

Police reported that they discovered five reels of film in Kern's possession when the Kansas City man was picked up.

Police decided to press the stiffer of the two charges. Kern said he was a film salesman.

## Gasoline Prices

CHICAGO —(INS)—U. S. motor gasoline prices per gallon, octane: 91% 64.67, 90% 64.67, 89% 64.67, 88% 64.67, 87% 64.67, 86% 64.67, 85% 64.67, 84% 64.67, 83% 64.67, 82% 64.67, 81% 64.67, 80% 64.67, 79% 64.67, 78% 64.67, 77% 64.67, 76% 64.67, 75% 64.67, 74% 64.67, 73% 64.67, 72% 64.67, 71% 64.67, 70% 64.67, 69% 64.67, 68% 64.67, 67% 64.67, 66% 64.67, 65% 64.67, 64% 64.67, 63% 64.67, 62% 64.67, 61% 64.67, 60% 64.67, 59% 64.67, 58% 64.67, 57% 64.67, 56% 64.67, 55% 64.67, 54% 64.67, 53% 64.67, 52% 64.67, 51% 64.67, 50% 64.67, 49% 64.67, 48% 64.67, 47% 64.67, 46% 64.67, 45% 64.67, 44% 64.67, 43% 64.67, 42% 64.67, 41% 64.67, 40% 64.67, 39% 64.67, 38% 64.67, 37% 64.67, 36% 64.67, 35% 64.67, 34% 64.67, 33% 64.67, 32% 64.67, 31% 64.67, 30% 64.67, 29% 64.67, 28% 64.67, 27% 64.67, 26% 64.67, 25% 64.67, 24% 64.67, 23% 64.67, 22% 64.67, 21% 64.67, 20% 64.67, 19% 64.67, 18% 64.67, 17% 64.67, 16% 64.67, 15% 64.67, 14% 64.67, 13% 64.67, 12% 64.67, 11% 64.67, 10% 64.67, 9% 64.67, 8% 64.67, 7% 64.67, 6% 64.67, 5% 64.67, 4% 64.67, 3% 64.67, 2% 64.67, 1% 64.67, 0% 64.67.

## HEAVY BLOW—Welterweight Valentine Phillips, Lincoln Indian, suffers from a blow to the side of his head during a third-round rally by Rolfe Johnson, also of Lincoln, at the fairgrounds Thursday night. Phillips earned a decision. (Staff Photo.)

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# Extension Club County Heads Are Installed

Members of Lancaster county's home extension clubs met Friday afternoon at the college activities building on the University of Nebraska agriculture campus for their annual achievement day program.

Highlight of the afternoon's activities was the installation of officers of the county council of home extension club. Mrs. Owen Perry, who is beginning her second year as county chairman of the council, was awarded a county chairman pin.

Other officers installed were:

Mrs. H. N. Erskine, Route 3, vice-chairman.  
Mrs. George Burgess, 1336 No. 12, secretary.  
Mrs. Robert Beavers, Bennet, treasurer.  
Dorothy Bruns, Bennet, historian.  
Mrs. E. J. Thompson, Malcolm, health leader.  
Mrs. Willis Palk, Bennet, group chairman.  
Mrs. Ervin Simon, Route 6, group chairman.  
Mrs. C. R. Millington, Raymond, group chairman.  
Mrs. Fred Graves, Raymond, group chairman.  
Mrs. Thomas Trudy, Waverly, group chairman.  
Mrs. Louis Sieck, Crete, group chairman.

Presidents of each of the county's home extension clubs last year were also honored. Frances J. Runty, county home extension agent, conducted the installation and recognition services.

Program.

Afternoon tea was served to the group by the Ceres club.

Other features of the program were a playlet, "Old Grandma Time," presented by members of the Jolly Dozen club of Davey; a lecture on "Color in the Home," by Mrs. L. F. Snipes; piano selections by Janet Hatcher, Cheney, and songs and tap dances by Sonja Dymn Ideen, Raymond.

The welcome was given by Mrs. Perry, and greetings were extended to the group by Florence J. Atwood, state home extension leader. Ethel Saxton, of the home extension office, led group singing.

Mrs. Robert Beavers, Bennet, was chairman of the achievement program.

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# Hogs Fairly Active; Higher

OMAHA —(AP)—Hog prices were somewhat erratic today. Lighter butchers were \$0 to 75 cents higher, with heavier weights selling steady to 50 cents higher. Cattle prices were nominally steady and fat lambs sold steady.

OMAHA —(AP)—(USDA)—HOGS—Salable 3,000; moderately active, barrows and sows under 240 lbs. \$0 to 75 cents higher; butchers over 240 lbs. steady to mostly 25¢ spots 50¢ higher; good and choice 180-240 lbs. barrows and sows \$20.50 to \$21.50; 250-270 lbs. \$19.25 to \$20.50; 270-300 lbs. \$18.25 to \$19.50; 300-360 lbs. \$18.00 to \$19.00; good and choice sows around steady at \$18.50 to \$17.00.

CATTLE—Barrows and sows, medium choice 415-500 lbs. \$13.00 to \$13.25; medium choice 500-600 lbs. \$13.00 to \$13.25; 600-700 lbs. \$12.75 to \$13.00; 700-800 lbs. \$12.50 to \$12.75; 800-900 lbs. \$12.25 to \$12.50; 900-1,000 lbs. \$12.00 to \$12.25; 1,000-1,200 lbs. \$11.75 to \$12.00; 1,200-1,400 lbs. \$11.50 to \$11.75; 1,400-1,600 lbs. \$11.25 to \$11.50; 1,600-1,800 lbs. \$11.00 to \$11.25; 1,800-2,000 lbs. \$10.75 to \$11.00; 2,000-2,200 lbs. \$10.50 to \$10.75; 2,200-2,400 lbs. \$10.25 to \$10.50; 2,400-2,600 lbs. \$10.00 to \$10.25; 2,600-2,800 lbs. \$9.75 to \$10.00; 2,800-3,000 lbs. \$9.50 to \$9.75; 3,000-3,200 lbs. \$9.25 to \$9.50; 3,200-3,400 lbs. \$9.00 to \$9.25; 3,400-3,600 lbs. \$8.75 to \$9.00; 3,600-3,800 lbs. \$8.50 to \$8.75; 3,800-4,000 lbs. \$8.25 to \$8.50; 4,000-4,200 lbs. \$8.00 to \$8.25; 4,200-4,400 lbs. \$7.75 to \$8.00; 4,400-4,600 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; 4,600-4,800 lbs. \$7.25 to \$7.50; 4,800-5,000 lbs. \$7.00 to \$7.25; 5,000-5,200 lbs. \$6.75 to \$7.00; 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16,600-16,800 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 16,800-17,000 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 17,000-17,200 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 17,200-17,400 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 17,400-17,600 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 17,600-17,800 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 17,800-18,000 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 18,000-18,200 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 18,200-18,400 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 18,400-18,600 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 18,600-18,800 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 18,800-19,000 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 19,000-19,200 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 19,200-19,400 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 19,400-19,600 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 19,600-19,800 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 19,800-20,000 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 20,000-20,200 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 20,200-20,400 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 20,400-20,600 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 20,600-20,800 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 20,800-21,000 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 21,000-21,200 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 21,200-21,400 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 21,400-21,600 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 21,600-21,800 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 21,800-22,000 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 22,000-22,200 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 22,200-22,400 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 22,400-22,600 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 22,600-22,800 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 22,800-23,000 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 23,000-23,200 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 23,200-23,400 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 23,400-23,600 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 23,600-23,800 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 23,800-24,000 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 24,000-24,200 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 24,200-24,400 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 24,400-24,600 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 24,600-24,800 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 24,800-25,000 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 25,000-25,200 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 25,200-25,400 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 25,400-25,600 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 25,600-25,800 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 25,800-26,000 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 26,000-26,200 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 26,200-26,400 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 26,400-26,600 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 26,600-26,800 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 26,800-27,000 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 27,000-27,200 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 27,200-27,400 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 27,400-27,600 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 27,600-27,800 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.25; 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**Home Furnishings - 39**  
WINGERS rolls for all makes of washers. Bring or take to our store. Goulay St. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.

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LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED  
**GOLD & CO.**  
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

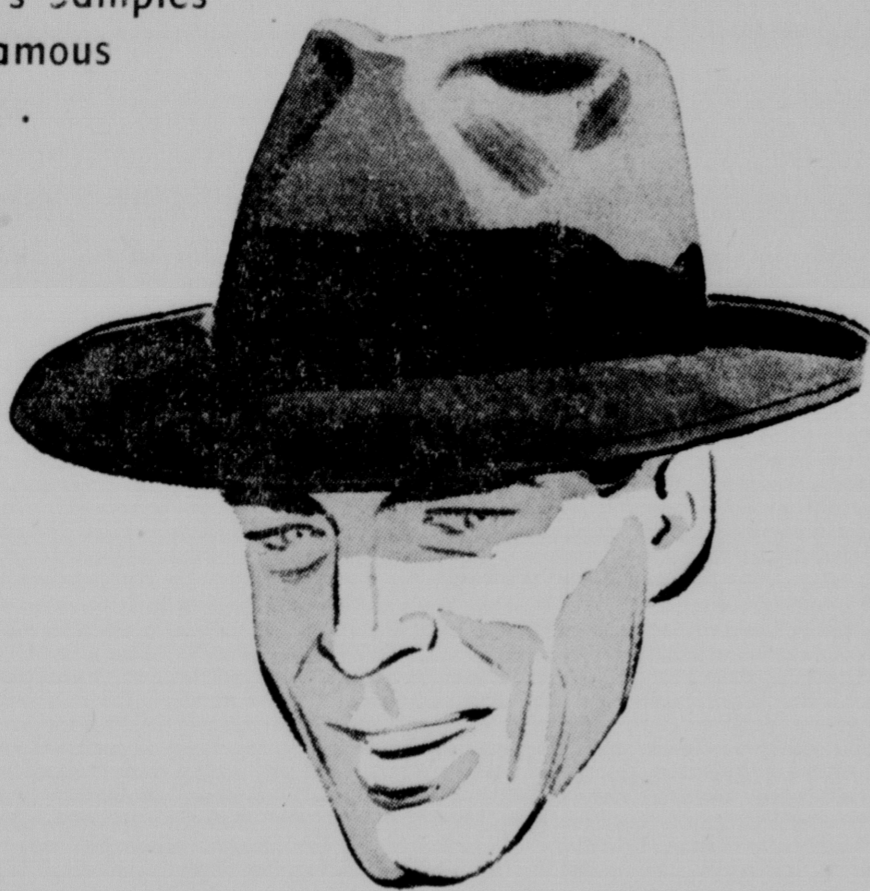
*Sale*

Salesmen's Samples  
from a famous  
maker . . .

# HATS

Usual 7.50 to 20.00 qualities

NOW **1/2** PRICE



Usually 7.50, now . . . 3.75  
Usually 8.50, now . . . 4.25  
Usually 10.00, now . . . 5.00  
Usually 12.50, now . . . 6.25  
Usually 15.00, now . . . 7.50  
Usually 20.00, now . . . 10.00

Just one of a kind . . . but all the wanted shades and styles are here! We cannot mention the maker but every hat bears the label of one of the country's outstanding manufacturers. Sizes 7, 7 1/8, and 7 1/4 included. Sale begins at 9:30 a. m.

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS



SHOP SATURDAY  
9:30 TO 5:30

\* Lincoln's Busy  
Department Store

## Pretty Prints

If you're 5 feet 5 or less  
Leslie Fay fits you to a T

THE GRECIAN SURPLICE . . . a high slim waist, captured with crossing tucks . . . a skirt released in folds! Rayon crepe Grey with peach and black. Brown with green and gold. Sizes 10 to 18.

**1495**

THE PARTY PRINT . . . a slow curve of collar, a quick, frank jut of pockets . . . a spattering of flowers. Rayon crepe printed with lilies of the valley on black, aqua or gray. Also solid tones . . . aqua, black, navy. Sizes 10 to 18.

**1495**

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor

The modern way to shop!

**CHARGA-PLATE®**

Exclusive in Lincoln  
at Gold's

\* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



### Proportioned Slacks . . .

Of rayon strutter  
styled by Rothley

Misses' slacks with a perfection of fit and a minimum of alterations. Black brown and navy proportioned for tall, medium or short figures. Sizes 10 to 20.

**595**

GOLD'S . . . Sportswear Shop,  
2nd Floor

### Figure-perfect! Proportioned "Image" Slips

Designed by Artemis  
for every figure type

Lines to a lovely lady . . . the Artemis slip that is cut straight plus curve plus bias to give you an all-over fit. Choose your individual size . . . slender, full hip or average hip . . . short, average or tall height. White, or petal pink with dainty lace trimmed bodice. Sizes 32 to 44.

**395**

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor



Save Time With  
**Charga-Plate®**  
(\* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Limited Quantities!  
No Phone Orders!

## JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

Bargains On  
Every Floor!

All remaining lots of previously advertised merchandise continue on sale while quantities last!

### Clearance Lot of Boys' Jackets

Broken sizes! **399**

Wool and rayon fabric combined with leather. Wool plaid lined. Sizes 8 to 16. Full zipper closing.

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor

### Sun Glasses

Choose a pair now for summer use and save 1/2. Orig. 1.00 to 7.50. For golfers, drivers and other sportsmen. Reduced! **1/2**

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor

### Laundry Cases

The easy way to mail laundry home! Sturdy cases, originally 1.95 to 2.25 with reverse address labels. **139**

To clear! **plus tax**

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor

### Spices and Herbs

Famous Spice Island make. Odd lot of condiments originally 35c to 69c, including spices and herbs for flavoring. **29c**

GOLD'S . . . Third Floor

### China Egg Cups

Thin, translucent china cups . . . the proper way to serve boiled eggs for breakfast or any meal! While quantity remains! Each **3c**

GOLD'S . . . Third Floor

Clearances from the

### Notion Dept.

Buttons . . . Odd sizes and colors. Each **1c**  
Plastic Tea Aprons  
Red and white. Special **37c**

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor

### Candy Special!

Chocolate Covered Cherries  
Pound **49c**

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor

Special purchase!  
Women's colorful

### "T" Shirts

Usually 2.95 to 3.95

Fine combed cotton pullover shirts in short sleeve style. Narrow or wide blazer or diagonal stripes in combinations of brown, green, pink, gray or red. Small, medium and large sizes. Select several!

**199**

GOLD'S SPORTSWEAR SHOP . . .  
Second Floor



### Clearance! Juniors' and Misses' 75<sup>00</sup> - 119<sup>95</sup> COATS

Untrimmed!  
Fur trimmed!  
Zip-Outs!

**\$48**

Sizes 7-15  
and 10-20

Outstanding vales in warm coats to enjoy now and next winter too! Beautiful 100% wool fabrics in casual and dressy coats in junior and misses' sizes. Included are black, gray, garnet and green.

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor



### Irregulars of NYLON SWEATERS

Women's sizes 34-40

**299**

Cardigan sweaters with long sleeves grand for about-home and under-coat wear now . . . for a light wrap later. White and colors. Washable and quick to dry without stretching!

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor

### Save on Men's Leather Gloves

Irregulars of 4.95 styles **299**

Unlined capeskin and pigskin gloves also wool or rayon knit lined capeskin gloves in a good selection of sizes. All from a famous maker!

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor

### Tots' Polo Shirts

Soiled or broken lots of cotton knit pullovers, with boys and girls' names. Sizes 2 to 8. **23c**

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor

### Men's Sox (Ireg.)

Anklets and Half Sox **14c**

Irregulars of 39c rayon anklets and half hose in solid colors . . . black, brown, gray and maroon. Sizes 10 to 12. Choose several pairs!

GOLD'S . . . Basement

### RUMMAGE In Gold's Basement

Odd lots, irregulars!

Lot 1 . . . **7c Ea.**

Men's Ties Anklets  
Napkins Hankies  
Snuggles Dish Cloths  
Children's Knit Caps

Lot 2 . . . **29c**

Rayon Panties Nylon Hose  
Towels Bed Jackets

Lot 3 . . . **78c**

House Frocks Gowns  
Slips Rugs  
Pillows, Latex Chip Filled

GOLD'S . . . Basement